

REDS AGAIN STOP NAZIS IN STALINGRAD

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE
When the glacier retreated from over this area a matter of 35,000 to 50,000 years ago, it left many moraines or eminences in Fayette County, and one of these was formerly known as "White Oak Ridge," extending from north of Bloomingburg practically all the way to Sedalia, with the eminence broken here and there.

The ridge of low hill, obtained its name from the fact that it originally was covered with wonderful white oak trees, such as used to cover practically all high ground in Fayette County.

I recall that on the land formerly owned by Nathaniel Vesey, on four sides of the Vesey Cemetery just east of the Bloomingburg and Sedalia highway four miles north of Bloomingburg there was a heavy section of woods, unspoiled by the woodsman's ax.

I have seen dozens of huge white oak in that woods that were three to four feet in diameter, and which, when finally slaughtered, produced some of the finest white oak lumber ever sawed in the county.

Many years ago the entire woods, like many other sections of woods in Fayette County was cut down, brush cleared away, and the tract converted into farm land.

Such a forest as that which existed on the Vesey farm say 40 years ago, would attract widespread attention at the present time, for they are few and far between now.

A few days ago I told you of how, years ago, I found one cent pieces—about the size of a half dollar—on sites of pioneer log cabins, and how the big pennies were lost by dropping through cracks in the old puncheon floors of the cabins, 110 to 120 years ago.

David S. Hegler, of the Chillicothe Road—prominent farmer, substantial citizen and who was a member of the first Ohio State University Football Team back yonder in 1890—came into the office this week, and smilingly pulled four big copper cents from his pocket.

"Here's what I found on sites of old log cabins—the last one about 25 years ago," he explained. They were found on the land formerly owned by his father, Milton Hegler, in Wayne township. The big cents bore dates of 1828, 1829, 1831 and 1833, and one apparently had passed through a fire.

Dates of some of the old pennies I found on log cabin sites were somewhat similar to those owned by David, 1818, 1819, 1829 and 1832.

"I don't object to taxes, taxes and more taxes, for, I know we must pay very heavy taxes for a long time to come, but I do object to the complicated forms submitted to us on various kinds of taxes, when a simple form would do the work and I could fill it out without calling in an expert to do it for me."

These were the words of a local business man who stands high in the community and I think he has something that should be given serious consideration by the tax experts or whoever should do it, in order to eliminate the red tape and submit forms which could readily be filled out.

I have heard this same complaint many times before, as additional taxes are added and still more complex forms are received to be filled out.

The business men have been unanimous on the one thing—they don't object to the taxes, but to the complicated forms which must be filled out in connection with paying the taxes.

NON-STRIKE WAGE BOOST FOR SHIP YARD WORKERS

NEW YORK—(AP)—A strike-prohibiting contract granting wage increases that average eight cents an hour for 78,000 employees at eight Atlantic coast shipyards has been signed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO). The union estimated the increases would total about \$15,000,000 yearly.

BUY WAR BONDS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19—(AP)—War Bonds totaling \$488,000 have been purchased by state government employees through deductions from their salaries in the last six months.

Rubber for Essential Vehicles Is Promised

JAPS STOPPED IN NEW GUINEA JUNGLE FIGHT

Yanks Blast Supply and Reinforcement Base from Flying Fortresses

LULL COMES TO BATTLE

Invaders Making Drive for Port Moresby Across Mountain Range

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 19.—(AP)—For the second successive day flying fortresses and other Allied aircraft yesterday blasted Japanese bases in New Guinea and New Britain from which supplies and reinforcements are sent to enemy forces now being held in check by Australian troops 32 air-line miles from Port Moresby.

Flying fortresses made an "harassing night raid" on Rabaul, New Britain—also an important Japanese base in the Solomon Islands—and started fires visible for 50 miles, an Allied communique reported. Salamaua, Lae and Buna in New Guinea also were attacked.

The most immediate supply point for the Japanese now trying to push down the south side of the Owen Stanley Range to Port Moresby is at Buna on the north-east New Guinea coast. Allied fighters swooped down on Japanese transport and supply facilities there, too.

A reconnaissance unit, surveying the effect of Thursday's attack on the port, reported 27 burned barges on the beach.

Fighting on the road to Port Moresby yesterday was described in the communique as minor and apparently as still centered in the vicinity of the village of Ioribiwa on the south side of the range. The action presumably was limited to patrol skirmishes in difficult terrain.

(The Australian radio reported in a broadcast heard Saturday by CBS in New York that fighting in the Owen Stanley Range again had slackened after a minor shift to the south. "This indicates that the Japanese may have made a slight advance," it added, "but as fighting is scattered between loosely connected groups of men undue importance should not be attached to this movement.")

A spokesman disclosed today that organized resistance to the Japanese is continuing on the Island of Timor northwest of Darwin, Australia. A small force of Australians has held out there against bitter Japanese efforts to dislodge and destroy it, the spokesman said.

The Japanese first landed on Timor in February, but now have a large force there, compelling the Australian units to remain on the defensive, he said.

NEEDLE IS HUNTED IN CHILD'S HEART

First Operation Fails To Locate It

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—(AP)—Samuel Berman, New York engineer, today offered the use of his electro-magnetic induction probe—an instrument designed to speed the location of imbedded metal—to physicians attending three-year-old Eleanor Hughes, who is in a Pittsburgh hospital with a needle in her heart.

The child was operated on unsuccessfully yesterday and doctors said they would attempt to locate the metal again when she had regained strength. The needle was driven into her chest accidentally Sunday.

The Berman device was used successfully to find shrapnel in the victims of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor.

The probe, about the size of a finger, can be used directly in an incision.

Synthetic Production Is Rushed

New Boss of Department Says Plenty of It in 'Some Form' Will Come Soon

MEAT IS CHIEF WORRY

Appeal To Draft Board and Manpower Commission Being Considered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Possibility of "an acute food shortage" was foreseen by the House committee today while the Senate Defense Investigating committee disclosed inquiries into what it termed "the alarming prospect of a drastic meat shortage next year."

Obviously irked at what its chairman, Representative Fulmer (D., S. C.), described as a governmental attitude of "disregard for the farm labor problem and the probability of an acute food shortage," the House committee announced it might start an investigation of the situation.

Simultaneously, Chairman Truman (D., Mo.) of the Senate committee said private inquiries are being made into the nation's cattle feeding program as a result of complaints from packers and cattlemen that the rushing of unfattened, grass-fed cattle to the markets "imperiled the food program of the war."

"The committee has decided," Fulmer said after a discussion with other members, "to adopt an aggressive attitude toward the farm labor situation and will call upon the Secretary of Agriculture, the Selective Service System and the War Manpower Commission for an explanation of their programs."

Fulmer asserted that unless present policy "is changed and changed quickly, this country and the Allies we are expected to feed are going to be faced with an acute shortage of food."

The chairman accused War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt of being "more interested in taking men away from the farms and putting them in industry without making any provision for farm labor."

"If something isn't done quickly, we are not going to have anything to eat," said Representative Pace (D., Ga.), a committee member.

The committee's decision to question McNutt, Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey and Secretary Wickard followed disclosure by Representative Cliff Clevenger, Bryan, Ohio, Republican, that approximately 100 farms in one county in his district have no operators. Clevenger told the committee the condition was brought about by the draft and by the migration of war workers to cities where they could obtain high wages in industry.

COFFEE HOARDING IRKS UNCLE SAM

Stores Are Warned Against 'Tying Agreements'

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Ohio Office of Price Administration reported today that it had ordered some stores to discontinue "tying agreements" requiring purchase of other commodities to obtain coffee.

At the same time, the OPA appealed to consumers to quit hoarding coffee and to reduce their use of the commodity to help relieve the shortage.

The OPA has no objection to retailers limiting the amount of coffee sold, provided they do not use it to force the purchase of other goods, an announcement said.

Tip-off on Allied Raid on Dieppe Seen in Newspaper Advertisement

LONDON —(AP)—British authorities have disclosed that since the Dieppe raid many letters have been received from amateur sleuths citing a women's clothing advertisement, widely printed before the raid, featuring "Beach Coat from Dieppe" as giving a possible tip-off to what was brewing.

After giving due consideration to all of these interpretations the authorities announced they found the ad was just that, without any sinister hidden motive.

FOOD SHORTAGE IS SCENTED IN LABOR SHORTAGE

Southern Senator Criticizes 'Disregard of Farm Labor Problem'

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FUNERAL HOME WRECKED

IRONTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Schneider Funeral Home in Chesapeake was demolished and three persons were injured last night by an explosion, apparently caused by accumulated gas. The damage was estimated at \$50,000.

HERE'S PART OF PRICE NAZIS PAY FOR "VICTORIES"



The Germans have succeeded in making long gains in their campaign in southern Russia, but only at the cost of a tremendous sacrifice of men and materials. Part of the price they have paid is pictured above, a long line of disheveled German soldiers marching along a road near Stalingrad under guard of Soviet soldiers. Now reinforcements of crack Siberian troops have been hurled into the battle for Stalingrad by the Russians, making it possible that the Nazi losses will have been made in vain. (Central Press Photo)

Wage and Farm Price Control Power To Be Given President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's demand for prompt stabilization of living costs was a step closer to fulfillment today with both Senate and House committees approving bills to grant him unprecedented authority to control wages, salaries and farm prices.

The two measures, scheduled for congressional action next week, differed somewhat in their bestowal of authority to the President. But both carried

out administration wishes in general. Both committees rejected farm bloc demands for a new and higher formula for parity raising the ceilings for farm products.

Legislation approved by the Senate banking committee yesterday fixed a November 1 deadline for Mr. Roosevelt to exercise the proposed powers to control the cost of living.

The House banking committee, almost simultaneously, approved

a similar bill but with the provision adopted by the War Labor Board in the Little Steel case forbidding a wage or salary increase to an employee earning 15 percent more than on January 1, 1941—an amount equivalent to the rise in living costs since that date.

As the measure came out of the banking committee with a unanimous vote, it would authorize and direct the President to issue a general order on or before November 1 stabilizing prices, wages and salaries at September 15 levels, as far as practical.

The November 1 date, inserted on motion of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) over the objections of Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), was regarded in some quarters as a congressional answer to Mr. Roosevelt's recent you-do-it-or-I-will ultimatum to legislators to act on anti-inflation legislation before October 1.

To accomplish the objectives of the bill, the President would be authorized to suspend sections of the price control act which prevent the imposition of ceilings on farm commodities at levels below 110 percent of parity. He could not drive them below parity, however.

The bill declares that farm

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HIGH JAP DIPLOMAT IN RUSSIA RECALLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The German radio broadcast today a Tokyo dispatch saying that the first secretary of the Japanese embassy at Juiyushev, consultation. The dispatch, by transocean, said that the diplomat, Fumao Miyagawa, probably would leave the Russian provisional capital on September 25. Miyagawa was a specialist assigned by Tokyo to represent Japanese interests in a long series of negotiations relating to incidents along the Manchurian-Japanese border.

MANY NEW YORK TAXIS TO HAUL WAR WORKERS

NEW YORK —(AP)—Hundreds of taxicabs will be driven from the New York scene tomorrow in a wartime conservation measure, but they'll ride just the same. They will be used to transport Long Island aircraft workers to and from their plants, with women driving them. The cabs were ordered off New York streets by the Office of Defense Transportation to conserve gasoline and tires.

BATTERED CITY LITTERED WITH GERMAN BODIES

Bloodiest Fighting of War Raging in Streets as Defenses Bolstered

TANK ATTACKS REPULSED

Every Building Becomes a Fort While Stukas Add To Devastation

By ROGER D. GREENE

(By the Associated Press)

Death-stand Russian troops were credited officially today with defeating the Germans in a critical five-hour battle for a hill commanding the heart of Stalingrad, and as the struggle raged into its 26th day the Soviet high command announced:

"All German attempts to capture this valuable position have failed."

At least two other assaults by massed Nazi tanks and troops were declared to have been repulsed in the smoke-shrouded city itself and in the northwest outskirts and perhaps the bloodiest fighting of the entire German-Russian war.

German field headquarters reported tersely that the battle was being "successfully continued in the face of stubborn enemy resistance," and declared that a strong diversionary attack by tank-led Soviet infantry north of Stalingrad "collapsed with severe losses to the enemy."

This was the first intimation that Soviet Marshal Semyon Timoshenko may have launched a powerful flanking movement to sweep around the Nazi siege armies.

Significantly, Hitler's headquarters claimed no specific gains in Stalingrad, and Russian dispatches said the Red armies had yielded no further ground in the city.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said many streets were littered with German dead, and 400 bodies in grey-green uniforms were counted on the lawns along one short street after Russian bayonet fighters had driven back an attack.

Other reports said Nazi parachute troops were dropping in the city and that many German troops were disguised in Soviet uniforms and German tanks were camouflaged as Russian.

Fresh Soviet reserves, trained in Siberia, were reported pouring into the battle, bolstering the weary veterans who were now within 24 hours of matching the heroic defense record of Sevastopol, where the Russians held out for 27 days against the Germans' climactic Crimean offensive.

Besides the bitter hand-to-hand and street-to-street fighting in the city, Soviet headquarters reported "fierce actions" in the northwest outskirts as Nazi Marshal Fedor von Bock sent perhaps 450,000 troops storming against the Soviet right flank.

"On one sector where the Hitlerites concentrated large infantry and tank forces, they succeeded at the cost of heavy losses in taking possession of several streets," the Russian command said.

"Part of the lost positions were retrieved in the course of the day."

All through the night, dispatches said, the battle surged in an inferno of buildings tumbling, exploding bombs and the din of cannon, rifle and machine-gun fire.

Front-line dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the Germans made a furious attempt to capture strategic heights which command the center of the city and important traffic arteries.

Nazi planes loosed hundreds of bombs in a 45-minute "softening-up" attack. Then Nazi automatic rifle men, led by 50 tanks, swarmed up the hill and drove the Russians from some positions.

Soviet troops counter-attacked, however, and regained their positions after five hours of savage hand-to-hand fighting.

Izvestia said the Germans were fortifying houses as swiftly as they moved up, digging ditches and erecting street barricades.

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For The Farmers

of Fayette County

Farm Values Here Show \$12.04 Per Acre Increase

**AVERAGE DURING
PAST YEAR WAS
\$92.16 AN ACRE**

**Fewer Mortgages Recorded
Here Than During
Previous Year**

During the past year farm values in Fayette County increased \$12.04 per acre—from \$84.20 per acre to \$92.16 per acre, according to the annual report compiled by County Recorder Frank E. Whiteside and filed with the State Department.

Recorder Whiteside's report for the past year shows that the average is based on 41 transfers involving 3,490 acres, which sold for \$321,732.68.

The previous year 59 transfers of farm land in which the consideration was mentioned, were recorded, involving 4,479 acres, and the price paid was \$377,139.99.

The past year there were 46 lots for which other than nominal consideration was listed paid, which sold for \$48,978.20.

In all there were 212 tracts of land sold, totaling 17,718 acres and 316 city and village lots.

The previous year there were 52 lots other than those for nominal consideration was paid and a total of 289 tracts of land and 380 lots changed hands.

During the fiscal year 149 mortgages covering 12,621 acres of land with total amount involved \$372,200 were recorded. Mortgages on lots reached 211 and the total amount for which they were mortgaged was \$291,505. Total mortgages reached 360 and total amount involved was \$663,705.

For the previous year 170 mortgages involving 15,282 acres of land were filed, with total amount involved standing at \$665,532.55. Total lots mortgaged reached 266, with a total of \$386,078.23.

Total mortgages the previous year were 445 with total amount at \$1,051,611.78, so that mortgages given the past year were \$387,906.78 under those back in 1941.

In mortgages cancelled, the report for the past year shows 90 cancelled on 6,202 acres of land, amounting to \$214,945.76. Mortgages cancelled on lots reached 126, and the amount was \$171,868.87.

Total mortgages cancelled the past year, 216 for \$386,814.61.

During the year previous 169 farm land mortgages, involving 12,395 acres, for \$542,461.15 were cancelled.

Mortgages cancelled on lots for the same period reached 275 involving \$365,181.77.

Total mortgages cancelled reached 444, involving \$907,642.92.

During the year 1941 three utility mortgages were filed for a total of \$48,045,000.

UNUSUALLY BUSY DAYS ON FAYETTE FARMS

The past week and the next two weeks will be very busy ones on the farm, as corn harvest continues in full swing.

A surprisingly large amount of corn has been cut during the past two weeks, and the coming week will see most of it placed in the shock that is to be cut.

While many farmers have been short of help, outside cutters have done much toward relieving the situation.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

EARLY MORNING SUGGESTIONS — I just got back from an early morning drive to the farm. I saw many things that I thought would be of interest to our readers. Here are a few of them:

LAMBS AT WORK — A flock of lambs on one farm were out doing some early grazing in a pasture that had recently been clipped. Some of the weeds and sprouts were trying to grow again, but they were having a hard time doing it, for the lambs were helping themselves to them and a lamb is a close grazer. "Efficient farm helpers" I thought as I watched them, but not as good as goats for cleaning a farm.

Several years ago I was asked to go over a large farm that had lot of sprouts on it that had been grubbed out but they persisted in growing. "Since I got that flock of goats, 'I'm licking them' the owner of the farm said. Then he showed me many illustrations of defoliated sprouts, and many that were dead. When you keep the leaves off any plant it won't last long, this man explained.

I might add that these were Angora goats, and were kept only long enough to get the farm clean, when their work was replaced with a large flock of livestock sheep that have a habit of grazing close together. They mow a clean swath when they slowly move across the field.

CURING SOYS IN THE SHOCK — I just came from a farm where the soybeans are cured in the shock. They were about ready to put into the barn and in almost ideal condition to feed. There is much to say for this year, for the foliage and stems are high in water and many of the plants vined some and stuck close together, making them hard to handle, unless they are pretty well cured.

I know there is the water hazard to think about and some years we have so much of it that the shocks are wet to the bottom and then you have a hard job drying them.

There is no ideal way to cure

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CHICKENS NEEDED, FARMERS ARE TOLD

Secretary Asks Nation To Increase Total Number

Secretary Wickard Wednesday called on the nation's poultrymen to produce 200,000,000 additional chickens this year to increase civilian meat supplies.

He estimated this additional number would produce 600,000,000 pounds of meat for consumers this winter. The Department of Agriculture previously had estimated there would be a 3,000,000,000 pound meat shortage this year.

Wickard said that at this time of the year when much poultry production equipment was normally operated far below capacity, additional chickens could be produced with existing facilities and without interfering with production of chicks to replace laying flocks in 1943.

"Fortunately," Wickard added in the telegram, "we have great supplies of wheat and vegetable oil meals that should go into livestock production and can be used to a large extent in the production of this additional supply of poultry meat."

Winter Barley Seeding Earlier Than Wheat

With Hessian flies twice as abundant as they were in 1941, farmers are urged to observe without fail the fly-free seeding dates for wheat this fall.

Winter barley had about 1-3 as much fly as wheat this year. The question has been raised with renewed interest as to whether or not winter barley seedings should be delayed the same as

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Inflation Control Row Upsets Markets, Claim

Bickering in congress over inflation controls is blamed for the current "erratic" livestock markets by Frank DeWitt, veteran Fayette County stock buyer and market analyst and he suggests that the two opposing factions, the farm and labor blocs, be "weaned" and put on self-feeders for the duration."

Price ceilings are responsible for increased demand for common and medium grade cattle, DeWitt says in the following article in which the views expressed are his own and do not necessarily conform to the policies of this newspaper.

By FRANK DEWITT

Putting the income the farmer receives from the sale of his livestock and other farm products on a par with the income of the industrial laborer is the goal sought in parity price legislation.

Under these conditions it is only natural that the markets will be erratic because no one knows just what the outcome of this legislation or control will be.

The leaders of both houses of congress are conferring with the President as to what type of a bill will be necessary for them to pass to control farm prices and labor wages. The President suggests that congress put a ceiling on farm prices and that he himself will regulate wages.

The pity of all this hullabaloo is that congress is told that farm prices are its baby and that labor is the President's baby. If congress will spank its child, the President will spank his child. In the writer's opinion these two troublesome groups should be weaned and put on self feeders for the duration.

Meanwhile the country is waiting with bated breath until the hen now sitting on the nest, hatches the new clutch of chickens. Livestock ceilings seem to

COMBINE CLINIC TUESDAY EVENING

Indications are that many combine owners will attend the "combine clinic" on "save the soybeans and soybean storage," to be held Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the W. & W. Implement Company building on West Court Street.

The matter of how best to handle combines in harvesting the greatest crop of soybeans ever grown in the county, will be taken up by experts.

Storage problems and government prices will also be taken up at the session.

be inevitable sometime in October. A series of wild, off again on again, livestock markets are ahead.

The absurd theory that price ceilings on meat meant lower consumer cost has been exploded. Ignoring ceilings, retailers and public eating house operators, not only marked up prices but sold inferior product, which accounts for abnormal demand for common and medium grade cattle.

The purpose of price ceiling is to save the government millions by reducing its gigantic meat bills—lend-lease and military—at the expense of livestock growers. Verily it is an ill-wind that blows nobody good. And in the meantime "the nation is being whipsawed between labor and farm groups," says the president.

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1. Fertilizer increases yield.
2. The cost of each bushel decreases as yield increases.
3. Quality, necessary for highest prices, is improved.
4. There is less winter killing on fertilized fields.
5. The Hessian fly may be avoided by seeding late if fertilizer is used.
6. Fertilized wheat is more disease-resistant.
7. The clover crop that follows wheat is insured.
8. More liberal applications of plant food have proved profitable.

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PRICE CEILINGS ARE BLAMED FOR HOG PRICE DROP

Uneasiness Is Responsible
For Early Sales Which
Depress Market.

By WILLIAM FERRIS
(Wide World News Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The period of the year when hog prices normally enter a slump apparently has been hastened, livestock men said today, by the prospect of price ceiling and the earlier marketing of the record-breaking spring pig crop. Although prices gained slightly this week, the trend since late August has been strongly lower.

Ordinarily the average price of hogs is higher in September than August, followed by a drop in

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SHEPHERDS' CLUB NOTES

The directors of the Fayette County Shepherds Club met recently to finish the year's business and make plans for the annual meeting. Due to the tire shortage the directors voted unanimously to cancel the annual meeting of the members and declared the officers now serving to be in office for the duration of the war. Meetings of the directors will also be held only on call of the president. The business of the club will be translated as before and the lamb pools will be maintained.

Remember the lamb pool on next Friday, September 26. The sheep industry and how it is conducted in other countries is always of much interest to farmers, Alaska particularly at this time when it is so in the news.

There is an abundance of summer range for sheep in Alaska. The sheep on Sitkalidak Island run at large all winter with no harder in charge. The grass in summer after pasturing all winter is taller than a sheep's back. They graze along the edges of the trails, hardly mak-

ing a noticeable decrease in the amount of forage.

They are spread out all over the island making it difficult to round them up on short notice. The lamb crop is usually light due to the lack of attention during the lamb season.

The ewes are fat and the lambs grow nicely showing evidence of having plenty of milk.

The range on the islands to the westward is more open with less shelter from timber or brush.

Sitkalidak Island has plenty of alder and other low growing brush for shelter.

The range in the Homer district is more open than on Sitkalidak Island. There is still

plenty of timber such as spruce and alder. This district around Homer is on a northwest slope, the south slopes being on the banks and gullies of small streams running west into Cook Inlet.

Sheep in the Matanuska Valley graze on the mountain sides surrounding the valley. They are turned on the range just below timberline the first part of May and follow up the mountain side as the season advances. Most of their grazing is done above timber line, which is about 1,500 feet elevation.

They have fresh feed practically the entire season. The sheep reach the upper part of the range about the first of September. At that time the fall rains, which is snow on the higher

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The FERTILIZER with the EXTRA PLANT FOODS

FERTILIZE WHEAT LIBERALLY THIS YEAR USE AGRICO ALKALINE MIXTURES . . . GET HIGH YIELDS OF QUALITY GRAIN

Of immediate concern to the individual farmer is the question of how to maintain high wheat yields and how to ensure a perfect stand of legumes and grass seeding in view of the war induced nitrogen shortage.

There need be little cause for alarm. Wheat yields and legume seedings can be maintained, and even increased, in many instances, by new practices and a revival of old farming methods through which the land is made to furnish the nitrogen.

Taking the country as a whole, no crop shows a more profitable response to fertilizer than wheat. The success of more important legume and grass seedings depends in great measure on how well the grain crop is fertilized. Wheat with only sufficient fertilizer for its own needs, may give a good yield, but the legumes are then left to shift for themselves.

The fertilizer program must take into account both wheat and legumes, and both crops must be insured by adequate applications of plant foods.

Profitable yields of wheat and luxurious stands of legumes can be secured through the use of our AGRICO ALKALINE MIXTURES. These Agrico grades take into account the needs of both crops. Use them in slightly larger amounts per acre than would be normal for complete goods and the lack of nitrogen will not be felt.

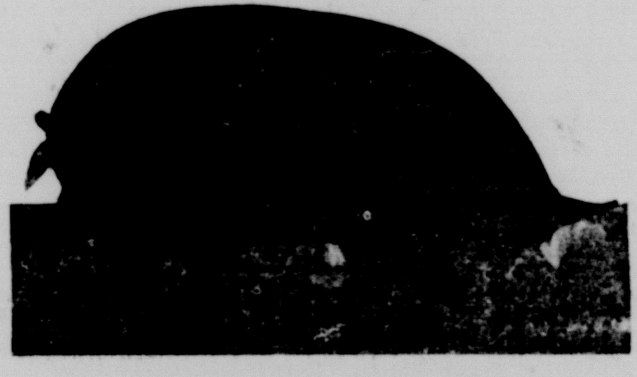
These Agrico grades furnish ample supplies of available phosphorus and potash, and by stimulating the growth of the legumes, both above and below ground, increase the ability of the plants to take nitrogen out of the air and put it into the soil.

By fertilizing wheat liberally with AGRICO ALKALINE MIXTURES you gain four ways: (1) You maintain the yield and quality of the grain. (2) You get a second profit in better stands of nitrogen-rich clover and grass. (3) You increase the humus content of your soil and build up its moisture-holding capacity. (4) Finally, you grow your own nitrogen, for use by succeeding crops, thereby helping yourself and the nation's war effort at one and the same time.

HELP THE NATION'S WAR EFFORT . . . GROW AS MUCH NITROGEN AS YOU CAN, ON YOUR OWN FARM

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S. C. Beasley Washington C. H., Ohio S. B. Marting
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1750 EWES & RAMS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1 P. M.
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50 Registered and a few grade rams.

Purchase a better ram and some good ewes. Sheep are profitable, cause a minimum of man labor and suit the farm program.

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Producers' Stockyards
Washington Court House, Ohio
Auctioneer—John Baker Manager—Walter Finley

Light But Tough Lions Beat Portsmouth Team, 13 to 0

Sports Sputtering

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Sept. 19—(P)—Gridiron Guff!

Ohio Wesleyan University gridgers are spending their pre-season training grind at a football camp in the wilds along the Olenantky River south of Delaware. The boys took to the great outdoors in fine fashion, but some let their beards grow to such a length that Coach George E. Gauthier, the "mighty mite" mentor of the Bishops, had to put in a hurry-up call for a barber so he could determine which candidates were making the practice session touchdowns.

At last, that's what George said!

Ohio Wesleyan, by the way, has one player who measures up to that "battling bishop" tag. He's Dick Drake, Worthington senior and outstanding tackle candidate, who has a pastorate and preaches every Sunday.

Muskingum offers something unusual in sophomore Ray Pearson, son of a Detroit, Mich., Methodist minister. Ray has the distinction of being named to All-City honorary high school teams in two different cities the same year.

During his senior year, Ray was a member of the Central High School team in Columbus. He played out half the schedule here, and then moved to Toledo, where he picked up the following Saturday as a regular on the Woodward High club. As the season closed he was awarded an All-City berth in each metropolis, although he had appeared only a half season in each.

Short Stuff: Baldwin Wallace College is in the market for a football game (two of 'em in fact) for the November 14 and November 21 week ends, and will play you either on your own lot or at Berea. . . Martins Ferry High School, which claimed the 1941 scholastic title after winning 10 in a row before playing a 14-14 deadlock with Toledo Libbey in a post-season tilt, has only three boys back from that powerhouse eleven (the other schools in the eastern sector appear happy about the whole thing). . . Circleville High School's pigskin chasers should be in good shape for Friday's opener against Chillicothe Central Catholic, for the squad spent two days last week end "pulling" corn for a farmer who needed help getting in his crop. . . Jack Donovan of East Liverpool's squad was among the first casualties of the scholastic campaign, suffering a broken collar bone in scrimmage last week end (he's a center). . . Guess who is being counted on as the Navy's ace ball-toter at Annapolis this fall—none other than Hillis Hume, the former Alliance High School star who led the state in scoring a couple of years ago. Over East they say Hume has added weight, speed and finesse since his scholastic days, and we can believe the "weight" part. But the kid had about all the speed and finesse one boy could have when he roamed the Buckeye grids.

McClain's Tigers Only Scrimmage; Game Called Off

The game between Greenfield and Clarksburg to be played at Greenfield Friday night was canceled earlier in the week and an intersquad scrimmage was held for the McClain Tiger fans Thursday night.

The Tigers will open their 1942 season against Chillicothe Central Catholic at Greenfield next Friday night, September 25. The Chillicothe Catholics lost their first game of the season to Circleville Friday night by a score of 33 to 0.

The Tigers will invade the Lions' "den" two weeks from next Friday night, October 9.

The Tigers have a new coach this year, Forest Creason.

Speed and Fundamentals Stressed at Minnesota

By HOWARD MORGEN
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19—(P)—Ten days of grid practice at the University of Minnesota have emphasized the fact that Dr. George Hauser, the new head coach, is a stickler for fundamentals and speed.

The Gopher gridgers were given nothing but basic stuff during the first week—blocking and tackling, quick starting and turning, use of hands, ball handling, hard hitting—and the boys thrived on it.

And when the squad was advanced to daily scrimmage this week, it became more apparent that Hauser is determined to

Tartans Battered For Touchdown in First Two Periods

A green, hard-hitting, light but tough bunch of Blue Lions battered through the husky and much heavier Tartan football team from Portsmouth's East High School for two touchdowns to win the opening game of the season on the Gardner Park gridiron Friday night by a score of 13 to 0.

What started out like a bang-up football game for the first few minutes of play changed into one of the weirdest as the Tartans crumpled under the slashing attack of the speedy Lions.

The last half of the game dragged out almost monotonously because of the time out for injuries to the Portsmouth boys. Not one of the Lions was seriously hurt. After nearly every play, toward the end of the game, one or more of the Tartans was stretched out on the ground.

The green Washington C. H. team was one of the lightest put on the field here in years and the Tartans made up one of the heaviest a Lion team has faced in a long time. While the programs gave no weights for the visitors, guesses that they outweighed the Lions by 20 pounds or more per man were common.

As the referees were leaving the field, one of them said of the Lions: "They're the toughest bunch of little kids I ever saw."

He did not detract from the staunchness of the Tartan crew and hazarded the opinion that they had the heart taken out of them by the Lions' drive early in the first quarter.

The Lions won the toss and Mann of the home team received the ball on the WHS 10 yard line and took it to the thirty before he was put down by the Tartans. Shoultz then carried the ball around the left end for a twelve yard gain. Bratton of East was hurt on this play and was carried from the field. This injury was only the beginning for the Tartans.

The Lions advanced down the field with each play and after reaching Portsmouth's 33 yard line, they were penalized 15 yards. With a fourth down and 22 yards to go, Mann punted. The ball was returned to the Portsmouth 46 where a penalty for clipping gave the Lions the ball on East's 36 yard line. After a 15-yard penalty, Mann passed to Tillett who took it to East's 18 yard line. With a third down and 2 yards to go the ball went to Mann who crashed over for a first down. Mann and Tillett carried the ball to the 4-yard line and on the third down with only one minute left in the first quarter the ball was centered to Mann who went through the middle for a touchdown. Mann missed his placekick for the extra point.

With the WHS touchdown, the Tartans were given their choice of kicking or receiving. They chose to receive and Henderson took the ball on their own 20 and carried it to the 30 where he fumbled. Tillett recovered the ball for the Lions and on the next play passed to Shoultz who carried it nine yards for a first down. Mann then took the ball three yards putting it on East's 12 yard line. On the touchdown play Shoultz took the ball wide around the left end to another six points for the Lions. In the try for the extra point, Mann kicked the ball between the goal posts.

Coach Jerry Kissell and his assistant, George Miraben, had said before the game that they were counting strongly on the spirit of the Blue Lions to overcome their lack of weight and experience. Their confidence in the fighting parts in those lightweights was not misplaced. The score of the game is the evidence of that. But, the score does not adequately reflect the spirit; for they had so much to

overcome against the heavier team.

That the boys were in good physical condition was evidenced by their ability "to take it" and that they had been trained well in the fundamentals—blocking and tackling—was apparent in the way they stopped their opponents.

Not once in the first half did the Tartans go on the offense from scrimmage. The Lions received the opening kick-off and when finally forced to punt, they took the ball on a Tartan penalty on the tackle after the catch and got it again when the second kickoff was fumbled.

The uptown coaches, admittedly somewhat surprised by the outcome of the game, were lavish in their praise. While they did not feel the Lions were the best team to wear the blue and white, they were agreed that their spirit, their physical fitness and preparation on fundamentals made them a much better team for the weight and size of the squad than has been put out in years.

make the 1942 Gophers a speedy outfit, with especial attention to the line, which will run some 10 pounds to the man lighter than the starters of the 1941 championship outfit.

There'll be need for a lot of speed ahead if Hauser is to make the best use of two sophomore backfield prospects who stole much of the practice show this week. They are Dick Kelley of Minneapolis, track man who hadn't been out for football until this fall, and Dick Luckemeyer, of St. Cloud, both of whom can do the 100 yard dash in less than 10 seconds.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Pennant Drive By Cards Is Toughest on Record

By JUDSON BAILEY
(By The Associated Press)

The strangest pennant race of all time was in 1914 when the Boston Braves paraded from last to first and undying fame in a few weeks—but the St. Louis Cardinals will have accomplished a feat in some respects more difficult if they come home in front next week.

Almost everybody remembers that the Braves were last in mid-July that year and that they spurred to the top. Most people have forgotten the details.

Actually it was one of the

toughest races from top to bottom in major league history and even though the Braves were in last place on July 18, when they started to spin, they were only 11½ games from the lead.

It was a battle royal with every club trampling on every other club and Boston made its climb to the top by winning 35 games and losing ten between July 18 and September 8.

This year the Cardinals were in second place as late as August 5, even though they were in second place. And when they made their move they delivered the most punishing blows themselves with a minimum of help from the other clubs.

Between August 5 and September 13, when they took over first place exclusively, the Cardinals captured 33 games and lost eight. They have won four more without an interruption since then and have earned themselves a lead of three full games.

To make their achievement complete, of course, they must keep on till they win the pennant. They have eight more games to play—today and tomorrow at Chicago and two each at home next week against the Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds.

If the Redbirds win seven out of these eight, they can clinch the pennant.

And inasmuch as the Dodgers have shown no signs of being able to win ten straight—even though seven are with the Phils, two with the Boston Braves and one with the New York Giants—the Cardinals may find it necessary to nail only five or six.

Both teams were idle yesterday—the Cardinals having a day off and the Dodgers running in to inclement weather.

Today St. Louis planned to send Mort Cooper against his former teammate, Lon Warneke, and the Dodgers boosted Curt Davis opposite Rube Melton.

Only one other major league contest was on yesterday's program and in it the Cincinnati Reds smashed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 with a four-run rally in the ninth inning.

John Vandermeer, pitching four-hit ball for his 17th success, was given a tidy battle by Jack Hallett, rookie strikeout king just up from the International League, but in the final frame Lonnie Frey and Max Marshall each hit doubles with the bases loaded for two pairs of runs.

Whirly and Alsab In 'Dream Race' At Narragansett

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 19—(P)—Unless Al Sabath has a nightmare, the "Dream Race" between Whirly and Alsab comes off at 5:30 P. M. (EWT) at Narragansett Park today.

Sabath is the Chicago lawyer who owns Alsab and the only reason this collision of the four-year-old Whirly and the three-year-old Alsab didn't come off a week ago in the Narragansett special was because Sabath decided his colt had arrived at this little Rhode Island racing plant too late to carry out his training schedule and withdrew him from the special in which all receipts and a portion of the purses of horsemen were given to army and navy relief.

Narragansett immediately put up \$25,000 for a match race to be run today, with Whirly packing 126 pounds and Alsab 119 on the weight for age scale. They'll travel a mile and three sixteenths and the first one home picks up the whole pay-check.

The track's share of the betting will go to army and navy relief.

TO FIGHT JAP BEETLES
COLUMBUS, Sept. 19—(P)—The State Department of Plant Industry has received \$32,023 from the State Emergency Board for its fall campaign against Japanese beetles, to be waged in 17 sections embracing 453 acres. One section near Marion consists of 29 acres.

Administrator's PUBLIC SALE

To settle the estate, I will offer at public auction at the home of the late Charles C. McCoy on Route 70, midway between Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Starting Promptly at 1 P. M.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

This lot of furniture is complete for six rooms: living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms, including 1 small Frigidaire refrigerator.

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1 new large storage electric water heater (used only 3 months); 1 brooder house, good as new; 1 practically new electric brooder.

• Good Portable Smith Corona Typewriter •

A 1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN IN GOOD CONDITION. GOOD TIRES.

IMPLEMENTS—3 small plows; 1 small disc cutter; several hog boxes; 1 small spring tooth harrow and many other articles including hand tools too numerous to mention.

SHEEP—2 extra good registered Southdown ewes and their two ewe lambs.

CHICKENS—About 50 Barred Rock pullets.
TERMS: STRICTLY CASH.

B. P. WOOD
(Administrator of Charles C. McCoy Estate)
M. W. Eckle, Auctioneer Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Losing Streak Intact

Rio Grande College Opens Another Football Season with Defeat at Hands of Louisville University

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19—(P)—Ohio's collegiate football season was only a few hours old today, but already one record was in the books which cannot be broken this year.

Little Rio Grande, from down in the Gallia County hills, launched the campaign last night by absorbing a 25 to 0 defeat at the hands of Louisville (Ky.) University.

The defeat launched the kids from the Knox country on their fifth straight campaign without

a victory. Just how many defeats in a row the Rio Grandes have suffered isn't remembered, but the last time the Gallia county boys finished in front was back in 1937. Old timers figure the defeat string must be around the 40 mark.

The 1939 and 1940 campaigns, in addition to netting no victories, found the Rio Grandes failing to score a single point. They broke that string of goose eggs last season, however, by counting three futile touchdowns.

Nothing like the Rio Grande drouth has been seen around the Buckeye realm since the days, some six or seven years ago, when Hiram College explained an unprecedented series of losses with a calm and dignified "Hiram doesn't hire 'em."

Coach Mendell Beattie, who took over the Rio Grande helm last year, said the college "doesn't have the material to play the larger schools on an even basis, but we'll keep trying, anyway."

Now that the Hill Country Collegians have lifted the lid off the campaign, action becomes hot and heavy on the Buckeye front.

Western Reserve's mighty Red Cats invade Akron's Rubber Bowl tonight for a tilt with Akron's Zippers, while four contests are on Saturday's slate.

Findlay, beaten 6 times in a row by Dayton's Flyers, tries again Saturday night in the Gem City against Coach Harry Baujan's powerhouse; Xavier, headed by state scoring champion Chet Mutryn, invades Indianapolis for an afternoon clash with Butler; Youngstown's Penguins entertain South Dakota State, while Wright-Patterson Field, fresh from a 14-7 win over Miami University's Naval Radio Cadets, tackles Muskingum at New Concord.

The Corpus Christi, Tex., product heads fourteen lettermen into conference battle for T. C. U. There would have been seventeen but two were lost to the armed services and another won't play again because of a back injury that required an operation to correct.

But T. C. U. still must be figured among the top contenders for the championship—that is, if Meyer doesn't have to dig too deeply into his reserves.

The starting team will be big—a line averaging 206 pounds, a backfield of 193. Nix is the smallest of the lot. He weighs 175.

T. C. U.'s running game is due to be stronger this year and there are eight lettermen to see that it is.

Nix, big John Bond, Van Hall and Joe Rogers are the starting quartet while the scat back is Dean Bagley, whose runs broke Texas's heart last fall. Other lettermen are Beecher Montgomery, Bob McCollum and Charley Conway.

T. C. U.'s schedule: Sept. 25—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles; Oct. 3—Arkansas at Fort Worth; Oct. 10—Kansas at Fort Worth; Oct. 17—Texas A. & M. at College Station; Oct. 24—Pensacola Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.; Oct. 31—Baylor at Fort Worth; Nov. 7—Texas Tech at Lubock; Nov. 14—Texas at Fort Worth; Nov. 21—Rice at Houston; Nov. 28—Southern Methodist at Dallas.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
(By The Associated Press)
Washington C. H. 12, Portsmouth 0.
Bellevue 14, Urbana 0.
Circleville 33, Chillicothe Central Catholic 0.
Massillon 28, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 0.
Dayton Fairmont 19, Franklin 6.
Hamilton 19, Dayton Fairview 6.
Xenia 19, Wilmington 6.
Columbus Aquinas 7, Findlay 6.
Delaware 46, Richmond 0.
Portsmouth 19, Akron South 14.
Columbus West 25, Newark 0.
Chillicothe 19, Jackson 0.
Bexley 24, Worthington 0.

EVERY GRAVE

Of father or mother is a challenge
To sons and daughters to carry on family traditions and
Erect a memorial at the family resting place.

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Football Frenzy Lands 15 Youths In Berea Cooler

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19—(P)—The football game today between Lakewood and Berea high schools stirred up such a rumpus in Berea that 15 youths landed in the lockup.

When two dozen automobiles tooted through Berea streets last night police and firemen rallied to quiet the disturbance. At Berea High School paint and an inflammable liquid produced such signs as "LHS," "Lake-wood" and "Yea," accompanied by the customary cutting of flag-pole ropes.

Twelve youths were taken from the high school grounds to the cooler, and three others were brought along. The officers said the trio got "tough." Fireman Andrew Garsteck was the target of flying fists and had to be rescued by his mates.

Mayor John J. Baesel opened court after midnight, questioned each youth and told them to show up for a hearing in police court Thursday night. School Superintendent John F. Koeppe said athletic relations with Lakewood "absolutely" would be severed after today's game.

Last year's score: Berea 20, Lakewood 20.

How They Stand

National League			
Club	W	L	Pct. GB
St. Louis	39	47	.678
Brooklyn	35	49	.660 3
New York	31	53	.632 16
Cincinnati	23	71	.507 25
Chicago	21	73	.523 28
Pittsburgh	20	74	.473 30½
Boston	18	85	.406 39½
Philadelphia	13	90	.279 57

American League			
Club	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	39	47	.650
Boston	38	58	.605 11
St. Louis	31	68	.544 20
Cleveland	22	74	.433 27½
Detroit	20	78	.473 30½
Chicago	20	79	.440 32
Washington	19	86	.407 40
Philadelphia	15	96	.355 48

American Association			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	29	9	1.000
Toledo	0	1	.000
Today's Result			
Columbus 9, Toledo 0.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, 356.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 133.
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston
133.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 32.
Hits—Fenky, Boston, 200.
Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, and
Clift, St. Louis, 37.
Triples—DiMaggio, New York, 13
133.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 41
Pitching—Borowy, New York, 15-3.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Batting—Lombardi, Boston, .331.			
Runs—Ott, New York, 108.			
Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 104.			
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 179.			
Doubles—Medwick, Brooklyn, 35.			
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 17.			
Home Runs—Ott, New York, 27.			
Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 17.			
Pitching—Kraus, St. Louis, 18-5.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Batting—Williams, Boston, .356.			
Runs—Williams, Boston, 132.			
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 132.			
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 32.			
Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, and Clegg, St. Louis, 20.			
Triples—DiMaggio, New York, 13.			
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 41.			
Pitching—Borowy, New York, 18-2.			

AA Playoff To Get Start At Columbus

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19—(P)—Two of the American Association's best southpaw twirlers—Harry Brecheen and Archie McKain—will face each other tonight as Columbus and Toledo meet in the second game of the governor's cup final playoff series.

Brecheen, whose teammates beat Toledo 9 to 0 in the opener last night, won 19 games and lost 10 in the regular season and led the league with 154 strikeouts. The Mud Hens' McKain won 17 and lost 11.

A victory by the Mud Hens tonight would mean a capacity crowd when the teams move to Toledo Sunday afternoon, reports from that city indicated. The customers at the initial contest here totaled 3,505.

Bill Crouch hurled his best game of the season, holding the Mud Hens to four hits—three of them by Lin Storti—while his colleagues battered John Marcum for 14 before Fred Sanford went to the Toledo mound in the eighth inning.

A home run Eddie Lukon after Jim Gleeson doubled gave Crouch a two-run advantage in the first. A double by Harry Davis and single by Lukon added another run in the sixth.

In the eighth the Red Birds stormed Marcum for six hits and as many runs. The damage was done by singles by Gleeson, John Antonelli, Lou Klein, Tommy Heath and Crouch plus Davis' second double and errors by Marcum and Robert Dillingier.

AIR FIELD CONSIDERED
COLUMBUS, Sept. 19—(P)—The State Emergency Board is considering a request from Kent State University for funds to build an air field for civilian pilot training.

SCHOOL CLOTHING

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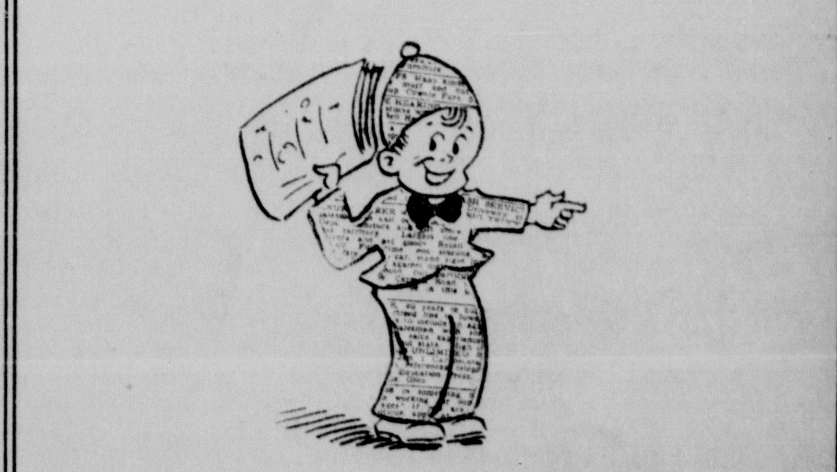
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WILL CONGRESS BE SMART?
Congress, chagrined by President Roosevelt's peremptory order to put price ceilings on all farm products by October 1, has missed a point in the controversy with the White House. To act on it would be to furnish that leadership which, in domestic matters, the executive mansion seems unwilling to assume.

The point is this: If congress has the authority to fix ceilings on farm products it also has the legal power to place ceilings on wages.

Instead of being disgruntled because the President gave it only three weeks in which to act on the farm prices, congress should seize this opportunity and place an effective time limit on the President by also enacting at the earliest possible moment the companion legislation to control wages.

Had President Roosevelt taken the responsibility for enforcing ceilings on farm products and wages, as he says he has authority to do, the nation would today be rejoicing in a new-found leadership. His passing the buck to congress on the politically explosive farm issue, however, is a bit of dilly-dallying that can only retard the war effort.

Congress can turn this situation into advantage not only for itself, but for the nation. The bulk of the American people are not out for all they can get without regard to the national interest—which is actually their own interest—in wartime. They can take it. But they cry out for leadership.

STRIKERS AND SABOTEURS

The people have listened to a lot of pledges by the heads of union labor that there would be no more strikes. Yet every day new strikes delay war production.

The excuse given by labor leaders for these stoppages of work, is that the strikes are "unauthorized." But the fact remains that war production is tied up and that when the men go back to work they are seldom disciplined in any manner by their own organizations which calmly accept their "unauthorized" obstruction of the war effort.

A striker in these times creates havoc the same as a saboteur who lands on our shores from a German U-boat. The purpose of both is to hamper production at a critical time. Fathers, mothers, wives, brothers and sisters whose menfolk are in the armed forces waiting for supplies on which their lives may depend, are fed up with the striker who enjoys the privileges of staying at home, drawing high wages, working reasonable hours, and getting time off, while their boys risk their lives to protect the strikers themselves.

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt appears to have hit on a pretty sure cure for the evil of auto speeding, with its resultant chewing up of the nation's tires and aggravation of the shortage which threatens the whole war effort. He prescribes rules. He penalizes speeding, but the speeder has to be caught at it and then convicted and convicting him isn't so always so easy, for a skilled speedster knows how to doctor the record of his rate of travel. He can be rationed, which, in the long run will limit him as to the ultimate volume of his wastefulness, but what he's wasted in the meantime is lost for good. Bernard also made the point that authority has been too scattered—that concentration of it in some absolute czar's hands was essential. That's been attended to and no doubt it'll help. However, the czar can't be everywhere. He has to delegate it to a multiplicity of deputies. Personally he's an imposing functionary, as a czar. But his assistants, individually, are of no great consequence apiece. A chronic speeder's a persistent cuss. Even if caught and brought to book, he's apt to offend over and over again, until he's rationed completely out of his facilities for keeping it up. And while rationing him modifies him somewhat, it doesn't prohibit him altogether.

Flashes of Life

NEW YORK—"Miss Liberty" is easily the nation's number one glamour girl today. Seldom has the Statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor, been such an attractive retreat for tourists. Every day crowded ferries carry thousands of visitors to the shrine of our freedom.

Weird Scrap Item
CLEVELAND—One of the largest single items of steel scrap for the salvage drive, and certainly one of the oldest, was a giant hollow steel ball, five stories high, 64 feet in diameter and containing 40 rooms.

A thousand tons of metal was recovered. The steel ball, 14 years old, had been used in the pressure treatment of diabetic patients.

Popularity Blooms for Statue of Liberty
WICHITA, Kas.—Robert Jenkins was half an inch too tall for the Navy. He rushed to a barber shop, had his thick hair clipped and a half hour later passed the test.

Grab Bag

- One-Minute Test**
1. Who said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," and in what battle did he say it?
 2. What two divisions are usually made in a ship's crew?
 3. According to Longfellow's poem, where was the schooner Hesperus wrecked?

Words of Wisdom
We are all sinful; and whatever one of us blames in another each one will find in his own heart.—Seneca.

Today's Horoscope
Those who have birthdays today have powerful ambitions, great physical energy, and the will to carry out their ideas. They should beware of driving themselves too hard. They are kind, sympathetic, and fluent speakers. Marriage will bring them happiness and contentment. Loss through the law, church matters, business, correspondence and travel threaten them in the next year. They will, however, gain unexpectedly; elders and the military will help them. They should avoid undue expenditures. While meeting with much help from superiors, the child who is born on this date will need to be cautious in business, speech, writings and when traveling.

Hints on Etiquette
One of the most annoying persons, frequently met with on public conveyances, are those who insist upon carrying on a conversation in such loud tones that others cannot read or talk with a companion without being disturbed and distracted.

Horoscope for Sunday
You have an alert, intuitive mind, if you have a birthday today. You are resourceful and original in your efforts. You delight in doing the unexpected, and are far-sighted and kind. You seek the good opinion of others, but are not duped by false flattery. You should not be indiscreet in word or action during the next year. If you observe this caution, you will derive much benefit, often unexpectedly through your own endeavors, strangers, engineering or the Army. Ambitious, enterprising, practical, enthusiastic, critical, and keenly alive to the main chances of life will the child be who is born on this date. He or she will be hasty-tempered, but successful.

- One-Minute Test Answers**
1. Naval Commander Oliver Hazard Perry in the Battle of Lake Erie, War of 1812, when he had defeated the British.
 2. The port and starboard watches, the division being made to facilitate operation of the ship.
 3. On the reef of Norman's Woe, near Gloucester, Mass.

selves from the dangers which the armed forces face.

It's still all right to bring home the bacon—but save the bacon fat for your Uncle Sam.

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt appears to have hit on a pretty sure cure for the evil of auto speeding, with its resultant chewing up of the nation's tires and aggravation of the shortage which threatens the whole war effort. He prescribes rules. He penalizes speeding, but the speeder has to be caught at it and then convicted and convicting him isn't so always so easy, for a skilled speedster knows how to doctor the record of his rate of travel. He can be rationed, which, in the long run will limit him as to the ultimate volume of his wastefulness, but what he's wasted in the meantime is lost for good. Bernard also made the point that authority has been too scattered—that concentration of it in some absolute czar's hands was essential. That's been attended to and no doubt it'll help. However, the czar can't be everywhere. He has to delegate it to a multiplicity of deputies. Personally he's an imposing functionary, as a czar. But his assistants, individually, are of no great consequence apiece. A chronic speeder's a persistent cuss. Even if caught and brought to book, he's apt to offend over and over again, until he's rationed completely out of his facilities for keeping it up. And while rationing him modifies him somewhat, it doesn't prohibit him altogether.

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's so dull! Always talks sense!"

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Fayette County jail break is nipped in bud by Sheriff W. H. Icenhower.

Miss Anna Margaret Robinson was seriously injured when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a telephone pole near 232 E. Market St.

District meeting of Elks lodge held here.

Small fire at Palace Theater is extinguished with movie goers ignorant of fire while attending evening feature.

Ten Years Ago
Willard J. Barnett, native son of Fayette County, applying the moratorium remedy to numerous sick banks in Oklahoma, has brought the banks of that state through the period of unrest and depression to-date and saved the people of that state vast sums of money as a result of his plan of handling the situation.

Final hearing for naturalization papers for Miss Marie Bodholdt and Mrs. Ellen Margrethe Anderson, wife of Andy Anderson, was being held at the Court-house, with Edward J. Kenney, of the Cincinnati office of the U. S. Nationalization Department present for the hearing.

Twenty Years Ago
First rain falls since September 3.
Jefferson board of education votes to submit \$110,000 bond

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Diet and Health

Newest Developments in Medical Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THE ANNUAL meeting of the American Medical Association is for most doctors in North America the greatest post-graduate educational opportunity of the year. The lecture sessions in every branch and specialty of medicine present papers which represent the newest discoveries and investigations. A new section was added this year on General Practice which is a healthy sign of the times, when laymen ask me nearly every day why they can't get a good family doctor, to whom they can turn over all their medical problems. The exhibits of manufacturers of drugs, instruments, foods, baby foods, beds, publishers of medical books (there are at least 12 large firms of this character in North America) provide sound education and inspire the doctor to renovate his equipment and keep up with the times. But the third educational feature of the session, the scientific exhibit, has grown during the last few years until it is really first in educational value. Actual Exhibits These exhibits, entirely non-commercial in character, are set up by private doctors to show the work they have been doing in their home town hospitals, clinics or laboratories. By actual demonstrations or photographs, in many cases beautiful and elaborate drawings, and small motion picture exhibits, the new ideas are shown in a succession of booths like a glorified county fair, on the basis that one look at an actual demonstration is worth more than 1,000 words read from any manuscript. A doctor hears of some treatment given in a far away city; he would like to go see it for himself. But he hears of five or six of these during the year; and when he gets to the American Medical Association meeting he finds that they all have been brought together under one roof. The demonstrators are physicians in private practice who have developed the method, and have pledged themselves to stay in their booth at the exhibition hall every hour it is open and explain all the details to doctors. Most of these lectures and exhibits are too technical to attempt to recount for a lay audience. Some of general interest at the 1942 session were: **Ballistograph** The Ballistograph—a sort of bed table, very finely balanced and sensitive which records the pulsations of the heart. The old doctor of the last century used to have a trick of diagnosing a certain kind of valvular disease of the heart by the rhythmic shaking of the patient's bed. The ballistograph makes a record of this nature which has been scientifically analyzed. As the blood is pumped headward by the heart the whole body is jolted just as from the kick of a gun. Not only heart disease of various kinds, but the effect of exercise, drug action, fever, blood transfusion, etc. can be recorded. **Dissolving kidney stones** without operation is a still persistent hope of patients. A method of doing this developed in Boston was shown. But unfortunately for the hope of patients it cannot be taken by mouth, but is injected by instrumentation into the kidney pelvis. **Immersion foot** is one of the diseases developed in this war, as trench mouth and trench kidney developed in the last. It is the result of long exposure to cold, damp and water while adrift at sea in open boats. Immersion foot is similar to frost bite, in that lack of movement, along with cold, constricts the blood vessels of the legs. **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** V. V. A.—Does spitting up blood necessarily mean tuberculosis? I had my lungs x-rayed a year ago and there was no sign. Since then I've had a baby and have been very run down. Answer: Spitting of blood means tuberculosis in 98 per cent of cases. It may be an early sign. Pregnancy activates an early tuberculosis. **EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Mark's Wife
by MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
IT WAS an adventure for Minnie Trowbridge to go to New York and spend the day at Mrs. Humboldt's new apartment, where she could look at the park and skyscrapers from the living room window as she worked, but spend the night Minnie would not. "My work's done," she said adamantly, "and I can get the midnight train that stops home at 3 o'clock. I've never been on a train at night. It ought to be real exciting." Exciting indeed! She awoke the next morning with memories. Her eyes were red from too little sleep, but they were shoe-button bright with anticipation as she measured three prunes and a dish of cereal for her breakfast. It was only eight, and she wasn't due at Mrs. Kennedy's to put hems in the glass curtains until nine. But if she got there early, she might be invited to have a cup of coffee and a nice little chat. She knew very well that she would be THAT morning, so she put the bread for toasting back in the bread box and hurried through her prunes and cereal. Her hands trembled a little with eagerness as she ran hot water over the dish and spoon, poured milk in the saucer for the cat and adjusted her black straw hat down over the rims of her steel spectacles. She was ready then to set forth for Sally Kennedy's Cape Cod cottage on Utopia drive. She was in luck. Sally hadn't had her breakfast because she always had it after she came back from delivering the children at the school house. Sally was just getting out of her sedan when the dressmaker came sailing up the street. "You're early, Minnie," Sally greeted her. "It's only half-past eight." "I got a lot of places to go today and I believe in being prompt. I'm always a few minutes early, no matter how late I'm up at night." Sally permitted herself a grin. Everybody said that Minnie didn't go to bed at dusk to save lights, but better to see what other people were doing. "I didn't get to bed until after three this morning," Minnie said importantly, following Mrs. Kennedy into the house. Sally picked up a kiddie car, a pair of rubbers and an unstrung tennis racket and threw them into the coat closet. "And what were you doing up until that disgraceful hour?" Minnie patted the lace jabot on her greenish black blouse. "Didn't you hear I was to New York yesterday? Mary Humboldt had to send for me. Said there isn't a decent dressmaker in New York." Minnie's job had been to let out seams and let down hems. "Says there's no one can do work like mine. My, she's got a big place! They must spend every cent on rent." Sally said, "I've put all the curtains in the dining room. . . . It must have been very exciting for you to go to the big city." "Exciting!" Minnie shrieked. "Land's sake, I got a real shock, Mrs. Kennedy. . . . Not that anything happened to ME, but you'd never guess. . . ." "But you're sure to tell me," Sally Kennedy said sweetly. ". . . who was on the train with me. Sneaking home, I'd say, at that hour of the night!" Sally had her coat half-way off when the words struck her and she looked at the thin, quivering figure before her. "You're shivering," she said. "You'd better join me in a hot cup of coffee." She felt a pleasant shiver of anticipation in her own bones because she recognized the familiar signs of bursting news all over Minnie as if she were a sign that screamed "Extra! Extra!" Urging hot rolls, jam and strong coffee on her guest, she suppressed her rising anticipation, knowing full well that the occasion called for a peculiar etiquette, and that Minnie would need no cues. Minnie sipped her coffee gently, accepted her second cup and opened up. "You know I'm no hand for gossip, Mrs. Kennedy, but I always say where there's smoke there's fire, and fire is a dangerous thing." "Yes, I know you do," Sally answered, nodding, trying to remember if she'd heard of any smoke lately. Minnie, aware of what her hostess' mental process was, waited patiently while she ran over the possibilities, saw that it would avail nothing, and said, "Mrs. Wister." "Barbara?" Sally said guardedly. Certainly she'd heard that Barbara was "odd" way back when she first came to South Wintridge, but lately, now that everyone knew her, she hadn't heard a thing. "Mrs. Wister"—Minnie paused dramatically—"and Tom Kilcran." Another long pause followed this dramatic introduction. Sally said, "Good heavens, Minnie, what are you talking about? Two nicer, more respectable people never lived." "I always say that still waters run deep," Minnie pronounced, and buttoned her mouth. She folded her hands on her stomach and challenged Sally to make the next statement. Sally knew that was the point at which she should change the sub-

Du Pont Develops All-Synthetic Tires

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Wide World News Service)
NEW YORK, Sept. 19—One of America's big tire worries, the need of natural rubber in all synthetic tires, has been eased, and possibly solved, by two chemical discoveries. First, the DuPont Company is making military tires, which means the strongest possible kind of tire, from their neoprene synthetic rubber, without adding a drop of natural rubber. Not even in the bead of the tire. So far as is known, this is the first tire in the world to be made completely of synthetic. The other discovery, from the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation, is that, where natural rubber has to be added to make a synthetic tire, guayule, the Mexican and American bush rubber, takes only half as much for the job as the nevea tree, which up to now is the source of all natural rubber in use. So much natural rubber was required with the synthetic, up to 40 percent of all the rubber in a tire, that this drain might have broken down the American rubber supply, even with success of the synthetic program. The importance of the Du Pont discovery was indirectly emphasized by the Baruch committee. It stated that "neoprene is the one synthetic rubber which has been shown to be the full equivalent in quality of natural rubber for combat and heavy duty tires, either by itself or in combination with Buna S." Buna is the butadiene rubber which is the major part of the synthetic program. How much natural rubber will have to be added finally to this synthetic to make good military tires depends on the miracle-working abilities of American chemists. Until this year, DuPont's neoprene required addition of natural rubber. But in eight months of war the DuPont chemists not only have solved the problem but have put the tires into production in Buffalo. Some time ago Buna S, the Butadiene rubber, was actually taking more than 50 percent natural rubber in some tires made for the government. Not that much is needed now and chemists hope to get rid of need for any natural rubber. Such is the speed of war science that the neoprene discovery, one of the major achievements in the entire history of synthetic rubber, went by without even an announcement. From abroad only the Russians are rumored to have a similar achievement of synthetic tires needing no natural rubber. The Russian report has not been confirmed. But if true, the Russian discovery is vital to America, because their synthetic rubber is the Butadiene, Buna S type. Guayule does the job with 20 percent added to Buna rubber. For this reason cynamoid is doubling the capacity of its Mexican guayule plant at Cie Hulera do Parras in the state of Coahuila. Figures on guayule have been kept under cover partly for military reasons. Congress appropriated \$2,000,000 to finance American guayule, and advocates of this rubber say that by next spring about 100,000 acres may be in production, yielding perhaps 100,000 tons of natural rubber.

TOM MILLS' PERMIT FOR CAR IS REVOKED

Application of Columbus Sportsman Found False
COLUMBUS, Sept. 19—H. T. Beckmann, state director of the Office of Price Administration, today revoked a certificate which permitted Tom Mills, Columbus sportsman, to buy a new automobile. The order, which held that Mills used an alias in filing his application, was the first of its nature in Ohio. Mills bought an expensive automobile recently, Beckmann said, after obtaining a certificate on grounds he was a farm executive and needed a new machine to replace a 1938 model which had been driven 74,000 miles. The OPA ordered an investigation and this disclosed, Beckmann said, in a formal statement, that: "Mills did not conform to definite requirements in making his application. His legal name is Arch McNeely. Tom Mills is an alias. Records in Columbus fail to show any farm deed recorded in the name of Tom Mills. A farm in Franklin County is recorded in the name of Arch McNeely."

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Dear Son—
Enjoying my leisure so much since sending the laundry out—
Smart mother! She knows everything, even best wearing apparel comes back from Mark Laundry looking tip-top . . . washed just like at home . . . in less time . . . at less cost. Try us today!
Mark Laundry
Phone 5671
Phone 5201

The Klever Funeral Home

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Fall District Conference in Cedarville

Cedar Cliff Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is entertaining the south-west conference of the Ohio chapters, at the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, September 29. A cordial invitation has been extended to the Washington C. H. senior and junior chapters, with reservation to be made with Mrs. George Robinson, Sr., vice-regent, not later than September 25.

The conference convenes at 10 A. M. with a luncheon served at the church at the noon hour.

This is one of the early activities in the year's calendar, and because of the tire and gas rationing, quite a large part of the year's work will be discussed at this time.

Mrs. Frank Michael, regent, and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, state librarian are among those planning to attend.

Jean Everhart Is Hostess to Gay Affair

Among the first Friday night parties that always accompany the football season, one that will rival any during these events was entertained by Miss Jean Everhart.

The pretty hostess had made most delightful plans for the entire evening, and carried them out to the minute detail.

First came the game between Washington and Portsmouth East with the young girls bubbling over with the pep of an opening game, and with the hilarity and eagerness that goes with that event, and the winning of the game the party was launched with complete success.

After the game, Miss Everhart took her guests to the dance at the G. A. R. Hall, which are scheduled weekly for the winter months, and always assemble a large number of the High School students.

At midnight, the girls went to the home of Miss Everhart on Columbus Avenue, where a delicious 'snack,' so appealing to their appetites, was served by the hostess mother, Mrs. W. R. Everhart.

Climaxing the entire evening, was the slumber party which included the jolly times that go with such an affair.

Guests included Misses Mary Ann Craig, Marilyn Griffith, Betty Saum, Joan Wilson, Doty McGinnis, Claire McDonald, Hilda Lee Evans, Eleanor Paul, Eida Jayne Mossaiger, Pat Nisley, Patti Maddux, Marjorie Scott, Annalee Reser, and Eileen McGuire.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huff entertained with a family dinner at their home near Bloomingburg with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and Mr. Robert Ryan, of Urbana, Ohio; Mr. Dale Pullins, of Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Wickline and children, Bobby and Beverly, and Mr. Billy Eades, of London; Mr. Joe Huff, of Yatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huff and son, Ronny; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Huff and son, Billy; Miss Jean Masterson, Miss Mildred Huff and Mr. Paul Huff, of Bloomingburg.

McNair Missionary

Members of the McNair Missionary Society assembled at the church for the September meeting. The president, Mrs. John Glenn, conducted the meeting and was assisted in the devotionals by Mrs. C. A. Lewis.

Following the business session a question and answer program was conducted, all members of the group taking part.

Light refreshments were served in the church dining room, the officers of the society acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Ellen Davis of Westerville was a guest for the meeting.

Enters Senior Year

Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Browning, returned to Capital University to resume her study as a senior in the Public School Music course. She is a member of Kappa Sigma Theta and of Phi Beta, having served as treasurer of the latter organization during the past year and serving as vice president this year. Among other activities will be work in the office of the dean of women and student teaching.

Professor in OWU

Miss Helen Simons was in Delaware Thursday, where she attended a faculty meeting of Ohio Wesleyan University. Miss Simons will go to that university on next Wednesday, where she has accepted the assistant-professorship in the Home Economics Department.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
Open church wedding of Miss Helen Knapp and Mr. Hugh Starr at Mt. Sterling Methodist Church—4 o'clock.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21
Past Chief of Club of Pythian Sisters meet with Mrs. Charles Griffith. 2:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
Pythian Sisters meet for regular meeting. 2:30 P. M.
Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority meets with Miss Bess Cleveland. 7:30 P. M.
Pollyanna Class of Grace Church will meet at home of Mrs. W. K. Robinson, 321 E. Temple. 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24
Mrs. Robert M. Himmler entertains with a shower party for Mrs. Robert Pavey Wilson, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Liscandro, 743 Washington Avenue. 8 P. M.
Country Club ladies' party. Mrs. Harry Rankin, chairman.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
Fayette County WCTU convention at Grace Methodist Church. Covered dish luncheon at noon. 10:30 A. M.
Regular meeting of the Women of the Moose. 8 P. M.

MEETINGS RESUMED BY MARION P.-T. A.

Committees Are Named by President Roy Downs

The Marion P.-T.A. resumed their regular sessions on Thursday evening in the school building, after a vacation during the summer months.

President Roy Downs was again in the chair of president of this organization, serving in his third year in that capacity.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America," followed by the devotionals conducted by Mrs. Frank Thompson, who closed by leading the group in the Lord's Prayer.

A "generous contribution" was received in the penny march, which goes to the flower fund, kept by the flower committee, Mrs. Loren Reif, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Artie Thompson.

President Downs appointed the October committees, which are: program: Mrs. Seymour Campbell, Mrs. Earl Lininger and Mrs. J. A. McLain. The social committee includes Mrs. Wilbur Allemang, Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Mrs. Loren Reif, and Mrs. Preston Gray.

A drive for memberships, which is always featured at this time of the year, will have as the committee in charge, Harry West, Mrs. Olive Prosch, Mrs. Seymour Campbell, Wayne McCann, Mrs. Florence S. Preston and Mrs. Roscoe Duff.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Olive Prosch, the principal, told of how a bulletin is being made for the school with the names of all service boys of the Marion community upon it. She urged people to send the names in, so that it will be a complete list.

The new teacher, Mrs. Florence Sparks Preston was introduced to the members, and made an effective response.

Other active business resulted in the election of Mrs. Wayne McArthur to the office of secretary-treasurer.

During the program hour readings were presented by Marilyn and Gordon Writzel, Betty Jones and Mary Downs. The lower grades sang a song in unison and a poem.

Outstanding in the program was the presentation of an outside flag by the Women's Relief Corps, represented by Mrs. W. E. Fox. The upper grades of the school accepted the flag with a patriotic skit.

Concluding the meeting was the introduction of Lt. Howard E. Craig of Camp Wolters, Texas, who gave an account of his work and duties in the armed service. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craig, Lt. Craig formerly attended Marion School.

Refreshments were served and a social hour completed the evening's entertainment.

SHEIK TO SPEAK
WILMINGTON — Sheik Raphael Emmanuel, native of Turkey, will address 300 young Methodists from Fayette, Clinton and Greene counties at the Methodist Church here Sunday at 5:30 P. M.

In the Fiji islands, according to Dr. Dorothy M. Spencer, University of Pennsylvania, the human head is held sacred, and it is an insult to reach above the head of another person.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Young Nurse To Be Stationed at Camp Atterbury



Lt. Martha Graves

Miss Martha Graves, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Graves, of near this city, enlisted in the Nurse's Medical Corps and reported for duty the first of the week to Camp Atterbury, Columbus, Ind. She received the commission of Second Lieutenant and is stationed at the camp hospital.

Lt. Graves graduated from McClain High School, Greenfield, in the class of 1937, and from the School of Nursing at the City Hospital, Springfield, in the class of 1940.

She is a niece of Mrs. Milton Panzlau, Miss Minnie Graves and Mr. Milton Graves of Washington C. H.

Non-Priority Uniform



A uniform for civilian war work made entirely of non-critical materials is modeled, above, by Mrs. Vales Latham of New York, national president of Bundles for America. It has a sewed-down inverted pleat skirt worn with a classic white shirt with turned-down collar. The semi-military hat bears the red, white and blue insignia of the organization.

LITTLE RECRUITS MAKE BIG HEROES



—Courtesy Des Moines Register-Tribune Syndicate. U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS—539D

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas are going to Millersburg, Ky., this week end to visit their sons, Cadet Robert and Cadet Paul Lucas, who are in the Millersburg Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tredway, of Metamora, and their daughters, Miss Marjorie Jean Tredway and Mrs. Stanley Dowling, of Toledo, will be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, Mr. Lloyd and sons, Bob and David. On Sunday, they will go to Columbus to visit with little Evelyn Lloyd, in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mr. Richard Jacobs, of Marion, Ind., is at his home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg are going to Cuba Sunday to attend the homecoming festivities.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman, of Springfield, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, for over the week end.

Miss Helen Simons and Mr. Howard Perrill were in Columbus on Saturday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zollar and baby daughter, Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loudner, of Dayton, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant.

Mrs. Henry Nicholas returned to her home in New York City on Friday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. David S. Craig.

Mrs. Bradley Johnson is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crooks, in Springfield.

Mr. H. E. Edwards, of Brockport, N. Y. and his son, Mr. Davis Edwards, of Chicago, Ill., are business visitors in this city and are stopping at the Cherry Hotel. On Friday they received a telegram from Mr. Edwards' other son, Mr. William Henry Edwards, announcing the birth of a daughter on that day, in Brockport, N. Y.

Mrs. Martha Tatman and Mrs. Ruth Walters were in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Markley returned Wednesday from a five weeks visit with her son, Staff Sergeant Hubert E. Markley, at Sacramento, Calif., and her sister, Mrs. J. E. Staton, at Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carman, of Dayton, are spending the week end with Mrs. Paul Carman.

Mr. Wert Shoop returned Saturday from a business trip in New York City, in the interest of the P. Hagerty Shoe Company.

Mr. Robert Beveridge, of Lancaster, will be the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beveridge, coming to take Mrs. Beveridge to her home after a week's visit with the Coberlys.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Fuller Jefferson on Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farquhar, Mrs. Pearl Blackwelder and Miss Wanda Blackwelder, of Litchfield, Ill.; Mrs. Maring Meyers, Mrs. William Sherwood, Mrs. W. Lee Shields, Mrs. William Sherwood, Mrs. J. M. Hyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bates, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conwell, of Piqua; Mrs. A. R. Stokesbury,

Mrs. Roberta Andrews, and Miss Eleanor Harvey, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, of Leesburg.

Mr. Ormond Dewey and Mr. Dan Devins returned Saturday from Cleveland where they were in the interest of the Jackson Glove Company.

Mrs. A. N. Browning, Mrs. Ed Fite and Miss Sally Keck were in Columbus Thursday evening, where they visited Miss Gladys Nelson, who is in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mrs. Chloe Ashley and her houseguest, Mrs. Joe Dodds, of Bainbridge, are motoring Miss Margaret Ashley and Mr. Franklyn Ashley to Delaware on Sunday, where they will resume their studies at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mr. Dwight Beatty, of Cleveland, has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprenger have returned from a two weeks' visit in Mancos, Colorado, located in the southwestern part of that state, where they visited with their son, Mr. Richard Sprenger, Mrs. Sprenger and son.

Mr. James W. Ballard returned to Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on Friday, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Ballard.

Mrs. George McCool returned to her home in Springfield Friday evening, after a two day visit at the J. H. McCool home on Circle Avenue, and coming because of the death of Mrs. Fuller Jefferson.

Miss Phyllis Parker was a visitor in Dayton, Thursday, where she was a guest at the Delta Gamma Sorority rush party, held in the Kitchhawk room of the Biltmore Hotel. Her mother, Mrs. W. Earl Parker, motored here to Dayton.

Mrs. Thomas Harper left Thursday night for Front Royal, Va., where she will visit with her husband, who is serving with the United States Coast Guard in the K-9 section, at that point.

Potluck Supper Given Before Football Game

Launching the potluck suppers preceding the football games, Miss Jane Bryant charmingly entertained a group of close friends and schoolmates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, on Friday evening.

The menu was especially well-planned, and consisted of every good dish that appeals to young appetites.

Served from the dining table, prettily appointed, the guests found their places at small tables comfortably arranged in the very attractive living room. Each was centered with a small megaphone, suggestive of the game between Washington and Portsmouth East, later in the evening.

After the supper the guests made up a very gay and exciting group to attend the opening contest, which brought such happy results.

The guests included Helen Junkins, Alma Jane Norris, Kate Knapp, Mary Kathryn Bush, Martha Ford, Rosemary Dennison, Donna Jean Chase, Janet Graves, Janice Carlson, Janice Thompson, Annalee Reser, Patti Maddux, and Joan Wilson.

BADLY WANTED

HILLSBORO — Robert Harries, Millersburg, Ky., one of three men who saved from the Highland County jail, is wanted by police in three states. He had escaped three other jails and served nine years in federal prison.

AT GREAT LAKES
GREENFIELD — Wayne E. Johnson, 20 and Leo W. Smith, 20, have enlisted in the U. S. Navy and are now in training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

195 GET INSURANCE
WILMINGTON — A total of 195 farmers in Clinton County have taken out wheat insurance on the 1943 crop.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

Famous To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
due to functional periodic disturbances—because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sonja a Waitress At Canteen



When the new AWVS Service Men's Canteen opened in New York City, film and skating star Sonja Henie donned a waitress' outfit to serve Corp. Paul Klepaski and Antoinette Terry. At this canteen service men may take their wives and sweethearts to dine and dance and pay the check for just one person. (Central Press)

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Next week at the Washington, C. H. theaters, the pictures to be shown are varied in theme and treatment but with typically American background, humor and ideals.

Palace Theater
The hilarious mixup, which occurs when a tough gangster tries to assume control of a film studio, is the novel and diverting theme of "Yokel Boy," which will open Sunday and continue through Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theater, Albert Dekker, Joan Davis and Eddie Foy, Jr., top the cast. The companion picture "Phantom Killer" is an absorbing mystery thriller.

It's a toss-up between laughs and thrills in "Duke of the Navy" to be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace, with Ralph Byrd and Veda Ann Borg in the leading roles. Both thrillers and comedy fans will get more than they bargained for in this story of Uncle Sam's sea dogs. Charles Ruggles and Lynn Bari head the cast for "The Perfect Snob," also to be shown on the double bill.

On Friday and Saturday the Palace program will be composed of "The Lone Rider and the Bandit," with George Houston, "Spy Smasher" and a cartoon.

Fayette Theater
Stamped with all the simplicity, strength of character and stark drama which marked his public and private life, the inspiring story of the late Lou Gehrig is brought to the Fayette Theater screen in "Pride of the Yankees" to be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright. Against the background of the popular American sport of baseball, this picture tells the intimate story of Gehrig's climb from poverty as the son of humble immigrants to the peak of sports fame.

"Wings and the Woman," featuring Anna Nagle and Robert Newton, will be on the Fayette Theater's screen Wednesday and Thursday.

"Pierre of the Plains," sometimes thrilling and sometimes romantic, sometimes comical adventures of a swashbuckling French Canadian trapper and guide in Canada's northwest, brings John Carroll and Ruth Hussey to the Fayette screen in new and interesting characterizations. This is the first of a double bill on Friday and Saturday.

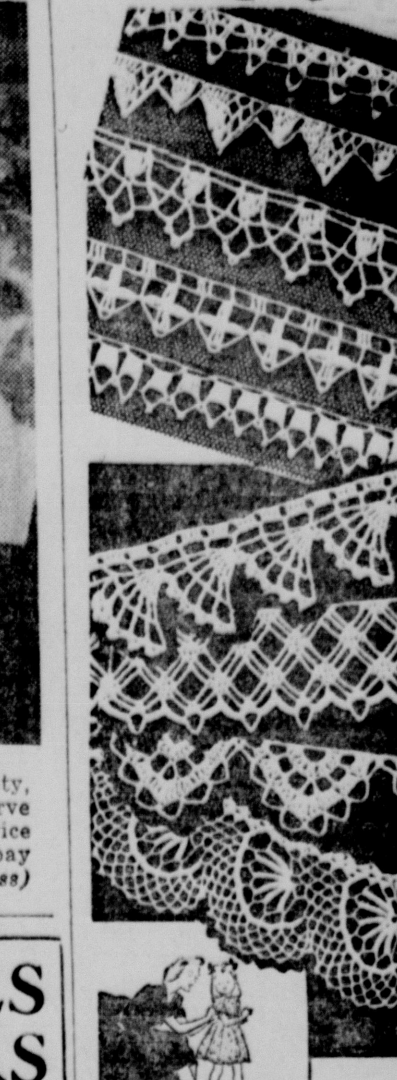
THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS BIG HITS!
SUNDAY
MON. and TUES.
—Feature No. 1—
First Time Shown in City!
It Rocks with Rhythm!

BUD and LOU GO NATIVE
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
Pardon My Sarong
First Showing in This City
Continuous Show Sunday
Albert Deckker
Joan Davis

in
'YOKEL BOY'
Feature No. 2
Dick Purcell
Joan Woodbury
in
'PHANTOM KILLER'

GIANT MIDNITE
SHOW 11 P. M.
TONITE!

Nine Useful Edgings



By LAURA WHEELER

The plainest towel or pillow case or just a square or circle of material edged with this crocheted lace will make a distinctive linen. The tiny edgings are the thing for handkerchiefs or kiddies' clothes, too. Pattern 456 contains directions for making edgings; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to: The Record-Herald Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre Now!

SATURDAY
Double Feature Program!
A SURPRISE PACKAGE OF ENTERTAINMENT!

RICHARD TRAVIS BRENDA JOYCE
THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING

LOWELL THOMAS
tells history's most sensational scoop!
UNITED WE STAND

20th CENTURY-FOX'S MIGHTY
FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE
Plus News 7:00-9:15 P. M.
Features Shown First
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

IT'S THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY!
Warm with the love and courage of a great national hero!

GARY COOPER
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(The Life of Paul Bunyon)
YENESSA WRIGHT - RABE RUTH
WALTER BRENNAN
HEAD OF THE TOWN - LUT WALKER

—Plus—
Disney's
"How To Play Baseball"
—War News—
Sunday Shows 2:45-6:50-9:15 P. M.
—Admission Prices—
Adults 55c, tax included.
Children 15c, tax included.

Classified Ads Are Sure Fire 'Convoys' To Quick Results

Classified Ads received by 11 A.M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. **Errors in Advertising** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Cards of Thanks Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown zipper hand tool purse containing money and valuable papers. Name on purse, "Chester C. C. CRAIG." Return to MRS. D. S. CRAIG, 509 Washington Avenue. 192tf

Announcements

NOTICE If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Special Notices

!! NOTICE !! We will be located again this coming season in Washington C. H. for the convenience of our flock owners and Chick Customers.

BEERY'S U. S. Approved Hatchery Greenfield, O. Phone 42

The ---
CONEY ISLAND
Now Has
6% BEER
and
WINE

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Feeder shoats and piggy sows. Cash, or will trade horses for them. Phone 20413. 196

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Small house with electricity. Write K. Q. c-o Record-Herald. 196

JOHN H. THOMAS

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Room and board in Washington C. H. for refined widow, 63. Companion to woman in home without children. Specify rates. Write BOX 63, Record-Herald. 200

BUSINESS

Business Service 14
RUG CLEANING SERVICE
LARIS E. HARD, 703 South North St. Phone 9951. 180tf

O. L. HURTT

FOR ROOFING—Call 4342. 137tf

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270tf

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Gas rationing is coming soon. If you are thinking about having your piano tuned very soon, better do it now. Phone evenings. 4781

Miscellaneous Service

FLOOR SANDING
First class work.
Reasonable Prices.
WILLIAMS
Construction Co.
Phone 3051

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W'd 20
RAWLEIGH ROUTE becomes available in south Fayette County. Consumers served continuously 25 years. Unusual opportunity for a hustler to continue service to regular customers. Over 1,200 families. Experience not necessary. We train and help you. List of customers can be furnished. Products on credit. Company representative can call. See JOHN C. TURNER, 125 Vine Street, Wilmington, Ohio, or write RAWLEIGH'S DEPT. OH-549-206A. Freeport, Ill. "Large Full Time Route."

Scott's Scrap Book



3 MEN WHITE, free to travel for steady outside work on maintenance crew. 55¢ per hour to start with, rapid raises if you qualify. See MR. MAHONEY, Arlington Hotel between 6-9 P. M. tonight only. 195

Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Men over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. WEBSTER, 573 Standard Building, Cleveland. 195

WANTED—Experienced farm hand and stockman, good wages, good house, fuel, milk, and meat furnished. Also a house for corn cutters and huskers. DR. W. M. HENRY, Phone 43111, Jamestown, Ohio. 198

FRANK ROCKWELL

WANTED—Colored man for porter work. Steady, reliable man will find work easy and pleasant. Permanent. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 193tf

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Washington C. H., O. and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or part time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cochocton, New York. 182tf

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. House furnished. Call ELMER McCOY, 2727, Bloomingtonburg. 174tf

WANTED

MEN, 18 to 40

WOMEN, 21 to 40

For inside bakery work.

Colored man for general porter work. Pleasant working conditions and steady year round employment. Apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Pennington Bros., Inc.

WANTED

Bakers

Bread Wrappers

NATIONAL

HOME BAKERY

Dayton, Ohio

Call Collect

Ad. 9811

MR. JUND

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

STRAW CUTTERS

Install a soil fitter Straw Cutter and spreader on your Allis Chalmers harvester. Stop worry about getting rid of bean straw. Only a limited number available.

Holdren Auto Sales

ALLIS CHALMER DEALER

Phone 29681

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless, dogs, cats, chickens and animals. WILSON and CARPENTERS HARDWARE'S.

100 VARIETIES

Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees, Flowering Trees, Evergreens. Place your order now for fall delivery.

MERWEATHER NURSERIES

WINTER BARLEY SEEDING

EARLIER THAN WHEAT;

WATCH FLY-FREE DATES

(Continued from Page Two)

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 330 North Fayette St. 197

SUITABLE FOR TWO or more. Large studio room and kitchen. Desirable set-up. 320 North Hinde St. Phone 23741. 195

COMPLETELY furnished three rooms, private bath, garage, first floor, city heat. Phone 29243-31031. 193tf

JAMES B. PATTON

FURNISHED apartment—436 South Fayette. 175tf

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, private bath. Unfurnished. Call at 320 North Fayette St. 195

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. 324 E. Court St. 195

MODERN FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated. 436 South Fayette St. 193tf

BRAND NEW furniture, first floor, private entrance, three rooms, porches, new hardwood floor, redecorated, private bath, cabinet sink, garage. Furnace heat, utilities included in reasonable rental. Also two room private bath apartment. Phones 31031, 29243. 193tf

Rooms For Rent

CLEAN well-furnished rooms, 1 or 2 people, reference, 231 North Fayette Street. Phone 21181. 196

ROOM—334 East Court Street. 179tf

ROOM FOR RENT—1 room furnished, 2 unfurnished. 614 Clinton Ave. Phone 31061. 190tf

ROOMS FOR RENT—Sleeping room or two unfurnished rooms. 212 South North St. 188tf

HOTEL WASHINGTON—offers attractive rooms with complete hotel service for permanent guests at \$5 and \$6 per week. 42tf

BEDROOM—119 South North. 175tf

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—6 rooms strictly modern house centrally located, with city heat or furnace. Call 27732. 19

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

HAVE PROSPECT for good farms of 120 to 160 acres, must be good land. G. A. HANDLEY, City. 196

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell real estate consult this agency for quick results. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 E. Court Street. 138tf

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 103tf

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE on North St.—A fine old home made into a duplex. 6 rooms down and 4 up. Separate baths. Furnace. Two car garage. Rents for \$60 a month. Will return 11 percent on the investment. C. W. ANDREWS, Real Estate Broker, 132-4 New Kirm Bldg., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 1227. 197

FOR SALE—7 registered Shropshire ewes. RUSSELL BEATTY, Greenfield. 196

FOR SALE—Ponies, perfectly gentle. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 194tf

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Two spotted Poland China boars. Phone 29411. 196

FOR SALE—Hampshire Boars and Gilts. Phone 29211. Eligible to register. W. A. MELVIN. 191tf

FOR SALE—Registered Dorset Rams. Yearlings and lambs. Have a few good grade ewes to put out on shares. Call WILLARD BITZER. Evenings. 195

FOR SALE—Hampshire gilts. Also few Hampshire boars left. GENE McLEAN, Milledgeville. Phone 2631. 196

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

APPLES FOR SALE

Jonathan, Grimes Golden Now Ready Prices Reasonable Zimmerman Orchard Prairie Pike Phone 29623

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator—5 cu. ft., \$100. Call at 836 Washington Ave. 195

FOR SALE—Wagon and box bed. 2 bicycles like new. COIL'S REPAIR SHOP, Green Street. 195

FOR OHIO'S better coal PHONE 21092 241tf

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless, dogs, cats, chickens and animals. WILSON and CARPENTERS HARDWARE'S.

100 VARIETIES

Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees, Flowering Trees, Evergreens. Place your order now for fall delivery.

MERWEATHER NURSERIES

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(P)—Grain prices displayed rising tendencies early today.

Buying was attributed to professional dealers who based action partly on reporting of bills by House and Senate committees containing provisions for mandatory price supporting loans at 90 percent of parity.

damaged by the spring brood of Hessian fly which originates from early sown winter barley.

Highest wheat yields are obtained by sowing on or immediately after the fly-free dates. Best barley yields have been obtained by sowing 10-12 days earlier than the fly-free dates for seeding wheat. Delaying the seeding of winter barley until the fly-free date in the latitude of Columbus may result in yield losses of at least 35-40 percent. Further south and on well drained, productive soils less loss can be expected, and sowing on or after the fly-free date there would not be so much risk.

Early sown winter barley is only one source of fly infestation. Volunteer wheat undoubtedly provides a much larger proportion of the fly population than the acreage of fall barley usually grown.

If winter barley is sown late, increased rates of seeding and fertilization are advisable.

The fly free date for Fayette County, October 2.

PRICE CEILINGS BLAMED FOR EARLY MARKETINGS AND HOG PRICE SLUMP

(Continued from Page Two)

October and November. With best swine selling at about 75 cents a hundred pounds under August peak, it hardly appears likely that average price for this month will show the usual upturn, observers asserted.

Hog receipts have been running well above last year in recent weeks—a result of more hogs on farms and, possibly, a desire upon the part of producers to sell their swine in anticipation of ceilings below the recent 22 year peak quotations, observers said. The season price decline in October, as compared with September, and the November price has never, in the 10 year period, been above that of October.

The following table presents the record:

Year	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.
1941\$11.05	\$10.50	\$10.15
19406.45	6.30	6.15
19397.55	6.35	5.85
19388.40	7.90	7.70
193711.30	10.10	8.65
19369.90	9.55	9.45
193510.95	9.90	9.35
19346.85	5.70	5.60
19334.25	4.50	4.10
19324.05	3.60	3.35

Hogs closed this week about 20 cents higher, most steers and yearlings lost 25 to 50 cents and spring lambs declined 15 to 25 cents while yearlings advanced 25c.

WAGE AND FARM PRICE CONTROL POWERS TO BE HANDED TO PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

ceilings shall not be set below 100 percent of parity, or the commodity between January 1 highest market price for the and September 15, 1942, adjusted by the Secretary of Agriculture for grade, location and seasonal differentials.

The committee adopted an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), however, which made two important exceptions. The amendment provided that modifications shall be made in the ceilings of any raw or processed farm commodity, under regulations prescribed by the president, when it appears necessary to increase production of the commodity for war purposes, or when it is "satisfactorily shown" that the maximum price would result in "gross inequities" because of increased labor or other costs.

The amendment was accepted by farm bloc forces after they lost their fight to revise the party formula by including farm labor costs.

The House committee bill, approved 18 to 3, likewise rejected the farm bloc's proposals but agreed to a provision requiring that no farm price ceiling be established which would return the farmer less than parity as now computed or less than this year's highest market prices.

The measure also stipulated

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 19.

(Fayette Stock Yards)
Hogs—240-260 lb. 14.10; 260-280 lb. 14.00; 280-300 lb. 14.00; 300-400 lb. 13.85; 200-240 lb. 13.90; 180-200 lb. 13.75; 160-180 lb. 13.40; 150-160 lb. 13.00; 140-150 lb. 12.75; 130-140 lb. 12.50; 120-130 lb. 12.25. Sows 12.75 down.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—(P)—(Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 150; active and 10c higher; 160-180 lb. 14.40-14.65; 180-200 lb. 14.65-14.75; 200-220 lb. 14.65-14.75; 220-250 lb. 14.50-14.75; 250-290 lb. 14.10-14.50; 290-350 lb. 13.75-14.10.

Cattle, 75; calves, 25; sheep, no supplies; all steady.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1,400; steady; compared with week ago: 160-180 lb. 10c higher; 300-400 lb. and 160 lb. down 25c up; top 14.50 for 240-260 lb.; 260-280 lb. and 220-240 lb. 14.45; 280-300 lb. and 200-220 lb. 14.40; 300-400 lb. 14.25; 160-180 lb. 14.20; 180-200 lb. 14.30; sows 13.00-13.50.

Cattle, 200; calves, 50; sheep, 50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle, 200; calves, 200; compared Friday last week: A set of dull declining markets on medium to good grade steers and heifers left such cattle fully 50c lower, instances 75c off; only strictly choice yearlings and choice weighty steers steady, rank and file of weighty good to choice heifers 25c lower, other grades 25-50c off, with most lightweights dull and fully 50c down; prime 1280 lb. steers 16.65, the top, next highest price 16.50 for strictly choice 1435 lb.; comparable long yearlings 16.15; bulk steers good and low choice 11.00-13.00 lb. weights 13.75-15.50; choice 900 lb. heifers topped at 15.25; practical top yearling heifers and under 1,000 lb. steers 15.00; grassy heifers selling downward to 9.00; strictly good heavy cows steady, best Wyoming grassers 11.00-11.75; all others 25c or more lower; native canners and cutters closing at 6.75-8.75; bulls steady at 12.00 down, with vealers 50-75c lower at 16.00 and below; stock cattle sold steady to 25c lower; best lightweights off least; choice Wyoming yearling stockers went out at 13.00-14.00, with bulk stockers and feeders 11.00-13.50; only around 4,000 head northwestern grass cattle arrived for week.

Salable sheep, none; total, 6,000; compared Friday last week: Spring lambs 15-25c lower, yearlings fully 25c higher; fat ewes about steady; bulk good and choice western and native spring-late 14.25-14.50, top 14.65; native throwouts mostly 10.50 down; choice northern yearlings at mid-week 12.50, with bulk supply 11.75-12.25; bulk slaughter ewes 5.50-6.00.

that for the war's duration and for three years after, farm prices should not be allowed to drop below the 90 percent of parity. Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) of the House committee explained that if "gross inequities" are caused by wage and salary stabilization provisions the President would have authority to correct them even to forcing "wages and salaries downward."

No government control would be exercised, he added, on wage or salary increases unless an employee had received a 15 percent raise since January 1, 1941. The wage limitations also would not apply to employers having less than eight employees.

Leaders voiced the expectation of completing congressional action in advance of the October 1 deadline established by the President.

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The measure also stipulated

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red\$1.26
Corn, yellow84c
Soybeans\$1.53
BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY
Cream (premium)41c
Cream (regular)39c
Eggs31c
Heavy hens17c
Leghorn hens12c

The Weather

Yes. Today's

Max. Min.

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Atlanta91	72
Bismarck52	30
Buffalo84	65
Chicago83	70
Cincinnati88	75
Cleveland88	71
Columbus87	72
Denver58	33
Detroit85	74
Indianapolis86	73
Kansas City88	54
Louisville85	74
Mpls.-St. Paul54	48
Montgomery92	71
Nashville90	72
New York74	68
Oklahoma City91	50
Pittsburgh84	69

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

soys but the shock method is a good one.

SPROUTS ALONG A FENCE

Row—They are hard to control. We grubbed out some early in the summer and it looks like most of the roots had been taken out, but I noticed that some of them are already almost two feet high. They'll be trees in a year or two, if they are not controlled and of course they will be.

When I was on the home farm we sometimes cleaned a fence row by moving the fence and putting it in the rotation, but that is hard to do with a road fence. It just isn't practical to do it.

One man advised putting some salt in the hole after you grub out the sprouts. We wonder if that will keep them from growing again? Let us have your experience for the information of our readers. Thanks.

MITES AND LICE ON POULTRY

TRY—We've had to give them some attention recently, but we seem to have them exterminated. Mites spend much of their time on

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

NOW HERE'S THE BEST WAY TO DECIDE WHICH OF YOU TAKES THAT JOB IN THE WAR PLANT!

--- IN THIS BOWL ARE SIX CAPSULES, --- YOU EACH DRAW OUT THREE OF 'EM, --- FIVE ARE FILLED WITH SUGAR AND ONE IS FILLED WITH SALT, --- THE ONE WHO PICKS THE SALT CAPSULE, TAKES THE JOB!

WELL, AH--UM KAFF--

SALT AND SUGAR LOOK THE SAME-- HMM-- NO CHANCE OF A GYP IN THIS!

WORST PILLS THEY EVER HAD TO TAKE

9-19

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Billy DeBeck

AN' GIT THIS THROUGH YORE THICK PUNKIN HAIR-- THAT THAR KANGAROO IS JES AS MUCH IN TH' NEWUNITED STATES ARMY AS YOU BE-- TH' GEN'RAL SAID SO, HISSE!

GEE-- YOU MEAN HE'S GONNA CARRY MESSAGES BACK AN' FORTH JUST LIKE A HOMING PIGEON?

YEP-- AN' MARK MY WORDS!! IF YOU RAGGLE-TAGGLE BOCK PRIVATES DONT SHOW HIM A LITTLE RESPECT, YORE LIABLE TO GIT FLUNG BODACIOUSLY IN TH' GUARD-HOUSE

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

WHAT'S WRONG?

I WANT TO USE YOUR PHONE!

DASH DOWN TO THE BEACH AND KEEP YOUR DAUGHTER FROM DOING ANYTHING RASH!

POST NUMBER TEN REPORTING MYSTEROUS CALLS FOR HELP OFF SHORE, TOO DARK TO SEE! BETTER INVESTIGATE!

WHERE'S SHE? HEAR ANYTHING?

NO! CAN'T SEE ANYTHING, EITHER!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

READY!

FAT MEN'S FREE STYLE

GET SET!

BANG! GO!

Radio Broadcasts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

4:00--WLW, News; Paul Arnold.

4:15--WLW, Evenin' Neighbor

4:30--WRCR, Sports

4:45--WRCR, Top Hat Serenade

5:00--WRCR, Time to Wait

5:15--WLW, Trudy American

5:30--WRCR, The World Today

5:45--WRCR, Korn Kobblers

6:00--WRCR, Musical Party

6:15--WRCR, Peoples Platform

6:30--WRCR, Inside Radio

6:45--WRCR, Message of Peace

7:00--WRCR, Baseball Roundup

7:15--WRCR, Teddy Powell Orch.

7:30--WRCR, Sports Bob Eason

7:45--WRCR, World News

8:00--WRCR, Music of the Americas

8:15--WRCR, Tittle the Tooter

8:30--WRCR, Dinah Shore, Songs

8:45--WRCR, War in the Air

9:00--WRCR, Swoop Nite

9:15--WRCR, Soldiers with Wings

9:30--WRCR, Abie's Irish Rose

9:45--WRCR, Concert

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

4:00--WRCR, To be announced

4:15--WRCR, Commandos; News

4:30--WRCR, Football Game

4:45--WRCR, Truth or Consequence

5:00--WRCR, Summer Symphony

5:15--WRCR, Football Game

5:30--WRCR, Barn Dance

5:45--WRCR, Your Hit Parade

6:00--WRCR, New World Coming

6:15--WRCR, House Chorus Lumber

6:30--WRCR, Football Game

6:45--WRCR, Hot Copy

7:00--WRCR, Saturday Night Serenade

7:15--WRCR, James McDonald, News

7:30--WRCR, Sports News-Week

7:45--WRCR, New Prescott Show

8:00--WRCR, Football Game

8:15--WRCR, Labor for Victory

8:30--WRCR, Hill Sanders and Guy Sayles

8:45--WRCR, Hymn Singing Time

9:00--WRCR, Talks

9:15--WRCR, Ted Steele's Studio Club

9:30--WRCR, News Scores

9:45--WRCR, News Scores

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

WELL CHURCHA, HAVE YOU FLOGGED THE PEASANTS INTO SUBMISSION?

WE FOUND NONE, SIRE. THE COUNTRYSIDE IS DESERTED. THEY HAVE VANISHED AND ALL THE FOOD WITH THEM!

COULD THIS BE A TRICK OF BRADFORD'S? DOES HE SUSPECT?

NO! HE'S TOO STUPID FOR THAT! CHURCHA, ORDER THE ARMY ON HALF-RATIONS UNTIL WE CAPTURE OUR ENEMY'S STRONGHOLD!

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOUR CAR?

OH, I SENT IT TO A GARAGE FOR REPAIRS, AND HAD TO GIVE IT TO THE PROPRIETOR AS PART PAYMENT

9-19

POPEYE

By Wally Bishop

OH, MY GORSH, LOOK WHAT YA STANDIN' ON!

WHAT?

YER STANDIN' ON THIS ISLAND

AHOY, LOOK AT YA!

LOOK! NOW YER SITTING ON IT--THAT'S WORSE

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO? GET OFF THIS ISLAND

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Part of hand

5. Strike heavily

9. Popular song

10. Island in New York harbor

12. Existent

13. New Zealand native

14. Perplex

15. Speak

16. Cleanse of soap

18. Male name

21. Born

22. Distress signal

25. Ringing sound

27. Condescend

29. Hedgepodge

30. Great Lake

31. Fissures

33. Curved mark

34. Organ of sight

35. Meadow

37. Indian weight

38. Cataracts

40. Kind of nut

43. Section of church (pl.)

46. Adjudge

47. Loop with running knot

49. Penny (pl.)

50. Nobleman

51. Prophet

52. Otherwise

DOWN

1. Hoop

2. Line on which things turn

3. An organ

4. Assembly

6. Absorbed

7. Winged

8. An aperture

11. Title of respect

17. Compaes

18. Orchestra

19. Narrow lane

20. New Eng. land state

23. Procreates

24. Gibe

26. Negative word

28. Ever (poet.)

32. Asperse

33. Equilibrium

36. The (Sp.)

38. A mockery

39. A hobbin point (abbr.)

40. Food for invalids

41. Female sheep

42. Walking stick

44. French coins

45. Serf

46. Establish

4945

By ANNE ADAMS

A hand-made slip is an inexpensive luxury--when you sew your own! Pattern 4945 by Anne Adams has well-shaped bodice sections and smooth panels. The embroidery is done from transfer pattern.

Pattern 4945 is available in misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1-8 yards 39 inch.

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MUGGS McGINNIS

By Brandon Walsh

I HEAR YOUR NEW TEACHER IS HOME WITH HAYFEVER!!

YEP!

IS SHE THE TEACHER YOU DONT LIKE?

YEP!

WELL, THE LEAST YOU CAN DO, IS BE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN AND SEND HER SOME FLOWERS!!

I DID!!

GOLDEN ROD!!

RADIO TUBES RESTRICTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19--(AP)--The War Production Board today established strict control over manufacture of radio tubes, signal equipment, microphones, remote control apparatus and other electronic devices.

Thousands of useful milk adders are killed by farmers annually owing to a mistaken belief that they suck milk from cows.

Remember Between Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

BOOGIE WOOGIE MUSIC NOW GETS RECOGNITION

BOSTON --(AP)-- Boogie Woogie will henceforth share a niche with Bach and Beethoven at the New England Conservatory of Music, staid and tradition-steeped hall of musical culture. The institution opened its 76th year yesterday with Ruby Newman, the orchestra leader, as the conservatory students' instructor in the art of jazz and swing. Newman said he would teach "boogie woogie."

Bullfrogs in the Solomon Islands weigh as much as two pounds.

BICYCLIST RUN DOWN

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19--(AP)--The body of Frank William Herb Jr., 18, was found today on Lockbourne Road, apparent victim of a hit-run driver. His wrecked bicycle lay nearby.

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